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SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1940. 日七十月五

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WHITEAWAYS

"Hitler Saluted Stiffly... French Delegates Stood at Salute as Fuehrer Departed..." Historic Scene Repeated In Famous Railway Carriage In Compeigne Forest DRAMATIC EYE-WITNESS STORY OF MEETING OF PLENIPOTENTIARIES

PLANES FLY ALPS TO BOMB ITALY'S AIRCRAFT FACTORIES

LONDON, June 21 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry discloses to-day that within 24 hours of Italy becoming a belligerent two of Italy's largest aircraft aero-engine factories, the Ansaldo Works of Genoa, and the Fiat Factory of Turin, were successfully bombed by the R.A.F.

In order to make this possible, the towering barrier of the Alps had to be crossed. In this rarefied atmosphere, the R.A.F. crews were sustained by cylinders of oxygen carried in the aircraft and inhaled through face-masks.

WAR IN N. AFRICA

ITALIAN FORCES ROUTED

British Cross The
Eritrean Border

CAIRO, June 21 (Reuter).—A statement issued by the British G.H.Q. says: "A series of highly successful raids were carried out yesterday by one of our mechanized units from Sudan, according to a Khartoum despatch.

"The British force, after crossing the Eritrean frontier, located a powerful concentration of enemy troops who had apparently entrenched themselves and had established a number of strongly-defended machine gun posts.

"The British fighting patrol encountered a battalion of enemy infantry, led by Italian officers. The brisk struggle which ensued developed into a rout. The Italians were taken completely by surprise and suffered substantial casualties. The prisoners taken included a number of Italians. Many rifles were captured.

No British Casualties
"There were no casualties on the British side."
The statement observes: "The morale of our troops is naturally high."
The attack across the Eritrean border was made through difficult country with many rocky and isolated hills and interspersed with belts of thorny bush and dense forest. When the Italians were surprised, Turn to Page 9, Third Column

MOVE BY JAPANESE

Asked to confirm or refute rumours that the Japanese intend to occupy the Hongkong frontier from the Canton area the military spokesman told the "Telegraph" this morning: "The Japanese are in process of occupying certain adjacent areas to the Colony for the purpose of clearing up Chinese guerrilla bands which have been giving considerable trouble."

"Their intention was announced to the military authorities and there is no reason for alarm."

Visibility was hampered by severe snowstorms, and the ice forming on the wings and fuselage added to the difficulties and hazards of the flight, which was undertaken in the early morning.

Defences Surprised
Once they were clear of the mountains, the bombers, flying a gradual descent upon their objective and meeting the little opposition encountered from anti-aircraft batteries, took the ground defences completely by surprise.

The first of the bombers dived over the city a few minutes after midnight, and for three hours Turin was subjected to repeated attacks as successive units of the raiding force unloaded their high explosive bombs.

The Fiat Works, one of Italy's greatest production centres for fighter aircraft and aero-engines, was clearly identified in the light of parachute flares released by the first aircraft as it circled above the city.

A vast explosion followed and the blaze of light accompanying it was so dazzling that the bomber's crew at 5,000 feet above were blinded several minutes.

Hits On Factory
The second attacker scored hits on the south end of the factory with eight of the heaviest bombs, causing fires.

Following aircraft scored further hits on the factory.
Successful hits were made on an important railway junction north of Turin to Page 9, Second Column

WAR FUND MOUNTING

More Contributions
This Morning

Cheques for substantial amounts continued to be received by the special staff dealing with the War Fund, which topped the \$1,000,000 mark at 5 p.m. yesterday.

An early donation this morning was \$500 from His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith.

Subsequently, cheques for \$25,000 each were received from the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., and the Star Ferry Co., Ltd.

Messrs. Williamson & Co., the Douglas Steamship Co. Ltd., and Mr. S. R. Williamson each donated \$20,000, and \$10,000 each have been received from the British American Tobacco (China) Ltd., and the British Cigarette Co. Ltd.

Can Give Until 5 p.m. To-day
The money already telegraphed to the Imperial Government amounts to £40,540, sterling.
The offices of the South China Morning Post Ltd. will remain open until 5 p.m. to-day to receive donations to the Fund. It is requested that no donations be sent to-morrow (Sunday) when our offices will be closed.

The following is the latest list of contributions received: Mr. W. L. McKenzie \$1,000
Mrs. F. P. R. James 100
Turn to Page 9, Third Column



The historic railway carriage in the Compeigne Forest.

NOVEMBER 8, 1918: A German delegation arrived at G.H.Q. and sought audience with Marshal Foch. "What do you want, gentlemen?" asked the Commander-in-Chief of the Allied armies. Diffidently, hesitatingly, came the answer: "Your proposals for an armistice."
After a pause the Marshal said: "Oh, at the moment we have no proposals for an armistice."
"But," exclaimed Matthias Erzberger, "we have come for terms. We cannot go on." He seemed surprised that the Allies should want to prolong the fight. "We cannot go," murmured other members of the delegation from the German Government.
"Ah! that is different—you come to ask our terms," Foch drew them forth.

The Germans were told that they had seventy-two hours in which to decide.
NOVEMBER 9: The scene changes to the Chateau de la Frialouze at Spa, the German headquarters, where a Council of War was held between the Kaiser and the High Command. A telegram from Chancellor Prince Max of Baden was received informing that the German kings had been deposed and only the Kaiser was left. Most of the council, including Hindenburg and Chief Quartermaster-General Groener, urged that William should abdicate. At 1.15 came an urgent message from Prince Max stating that abdication was imperative. On receipt of this the Kaiser offered to abdicate as German Emperor but not as King of Prussia, but an hour later it was learned that the Chancellor had forestalled him and announced total abdication. "Frother, gentlemen!" cried the Kaiser, "I have faced, outrageous treason! He called me a puppet, a plaything, a fool, a weakling! Go to Holland at once!" was the advice of Hindenburg, who realised that the abdication could not be cancelled. At 7 p.m. the royal train was requisitioned. At 10 o'clock news was received that mutineers were marching on G.H.Q., but William did not go that night.

NOVEMBER 11: At 4.30 a.m. the train eventually left; William was on his way in the long exile to Doorn. At 5.15 a.m. Erzberger and his colleagues arrived back in the Forest of Compeigne, where they were to sign the Armistice terms. At 11 a.m. the booming of cannon ceased along the whole front.



THE GERMAN HEADQUARTERS AT SPA IN 1918 where the Kaiser's abdication took place and the International Armistice Commission later met to deliberate.

I.R.A. PLOT UNCOVERED

Sensational Case
Opens In Dublin

LONDON, June 21 (Reuter).—A code which is alleged to have been found in a house in Dublin was mentioned in the Dublin Court to-day.
This allegation was made when Stephen Carroll Held appeared under the Emergency Powers Act charged with offences against the State, including conspiring with unknown persons to usurp the function of the Government by maintaining an armed force styling itself the I.R.A., and Turn to Page 9, Fourth Column

NAZI SALUTE GREETING FOR FRENCH DELEGATES TO HISTORIC CEREMONY

By FREDERICK OESCHNER
(UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

COMPIEGNE FOREST, BY FIELD TELEPHONE TO BERLIN, JUNE 21 (UP).—HITLER PRESENTED THE GERMAN CONDITIONS FOR AN ARMISTICE IN THE BATTERED AND ANCIENT RAILWAY CARRIAGE IN WHICH THE ARMISTICE OF 1918 WAS SIGNED.

The carriage, still on the same rails but raised on a concrete bed with a suitable inscription, has stood on the same spot for nearly 23 years, commemorating the end of what was, until 1940, the bloodiest and most savage war the world has known.

GERMANY'S GRIEVANCES

General Keitel read the preamble which preceded the actual Armistice conditions.

The preamble detailed Germany's grievances at the 1918 conditions. This ceremony lasted a scant ten minutes.

Hitler then left the carriage, leaving the French and German plenipotentiaries to discuss the actual Armistice terms.

As he left Hitler saluted stiffly. "DEUTSCHLAND UBER ALLES"

A German military band played "Deutschland uber Alles" and the Horst Wessel song as the Fuehrer departed. The French delegates stood to the salute.

Telephone facilities were made available, placing the French delegates in direct radiophone communication with the French Government.

In the famous restaurant car, Hitler occupied the seat occupied by Marshal Foch on November 8, 1918.

Around the table, from left to right, were seated Field Marshal Goering, Admiral Raeder, von Ribbentrop, Vice-Admiral Leluc, General Huntzinger, M. Moel, General Bergeret, Herr Rudolf Hess, General Brautschitch, General Heitel and Hitler.

The actual Armistice terms have not been disclosed. DISARMAMENT OF FRANCE

But the preamble says that the terms will:

- 1.—Disarm France to such an extent that she will be incapable of resuming the war;
- 2.—Furnish Germany with French security for continuation of the war against Britain;
- 3.—Make reparation for the "injustice" done to the Reich.

In reading the preamble, General Keitel said that Germany did not intend to lend the armistice conditions the character of abuse against a brave enemy. He did not hint, however, at the aftermath—the peace conditions.

It is believed that France will be completely disarmed if she accepts the terms.

ACCEPT OR ELSE—
The "Nachtausgabe" in Berlin sums up the situation in the following words:

"France will merely have the choice of accepting the armistice and handing over all war materials, or of witnessing their seizure by Germany."
Negotiations were resumed at 6.10 p.m.

Received In Paris
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BORDEAUX, June 22 (UP).—It is reported that Marshal Petain has received the German terms for an armistice by telephone.
No action is expected until the Cabinet meets, possibly to-night.

Discussions Proceeding
LONDON, June 21 (Reuter).—Discussions between General Keitel and the French plenipotentiaries were still proceeding at 7 p.m., according to the Berlin official news agency.
Shortly after Hitler left, the French withdrew to discuss the terms.
They had at their disposal direct telephonic communication with their Government.

They returned to resume contact with General Keitel shortly after 6 p.m.

Contact With Government
LONDON, June 21 (Reuter).—The Berlin news agency states that the French plenipotentiaries are in direct telephonic communication with the French Government.

Want To Fight On

LONDON, June 21 (Reuter).—The French colony in London has telegraphed President Lebrun urgently requesting the fight to be continued "by the side of our Allies wherever possible with the help of all the forces of the French Empire."
Simultaneously the colony telegraphed Mr. Winston Churchill thanking him for the generous words in which he referred to France in his speech in the House of Commons, and assuring the British Government of their deep affection for Britain, and offering their whole-hearted cooperation in the Allied cause.

Beware False Reports
LONDON, June 21 (Reuter).—According to the French radio, the French Government remains at Bordeaux.
The announcer added: "We cannot give any precise indications concerning the situation."
Turn to Page 9, Fourth Column

TEXT OF PREAMBLE IN FULL

"Broken Promises
And Perjury"

LONDON, June 21 (Reuter).—The official German News Agency states that Hitler met the French plenipotentiaries in the Forest of Compeigne to-day at 3.30 p.m.

The agency adds that the proceedings have atoned for the injustice committed against Germany.

"The dignified treatment of an honourably defeated enemy contrasted with the memorial in this place testifying to the eternal hatred with which Gallic contempt scorned the undefeated German Army."

Typical Hitler Gesture
"At the Fuehrer's order, General Keitel, Chief of Staff of the Supreme Command of the Army, read the Turn to Page 9, Second Column

LATEST

CAIRO, June 21 (UP).—British G.H.Q. reports British mechanized units invaded Italian Eritrea from Sudan, routing powerful concentration of enemy troops with series of highly successful raids on Thursday.

Struggle developed into rout of Italians who fled into neighbouring woods. Italians suffered substantial casualties and several prisoners taken. Nearly all Italians threw away their rifles as they fled. There were no casualties on our side.

ROME, June 21 (UP).—Italian reconnaissance flights over British Somaliland, Kenya, increased in last few days. Official communique admits British land units are attempting to invade Libya.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

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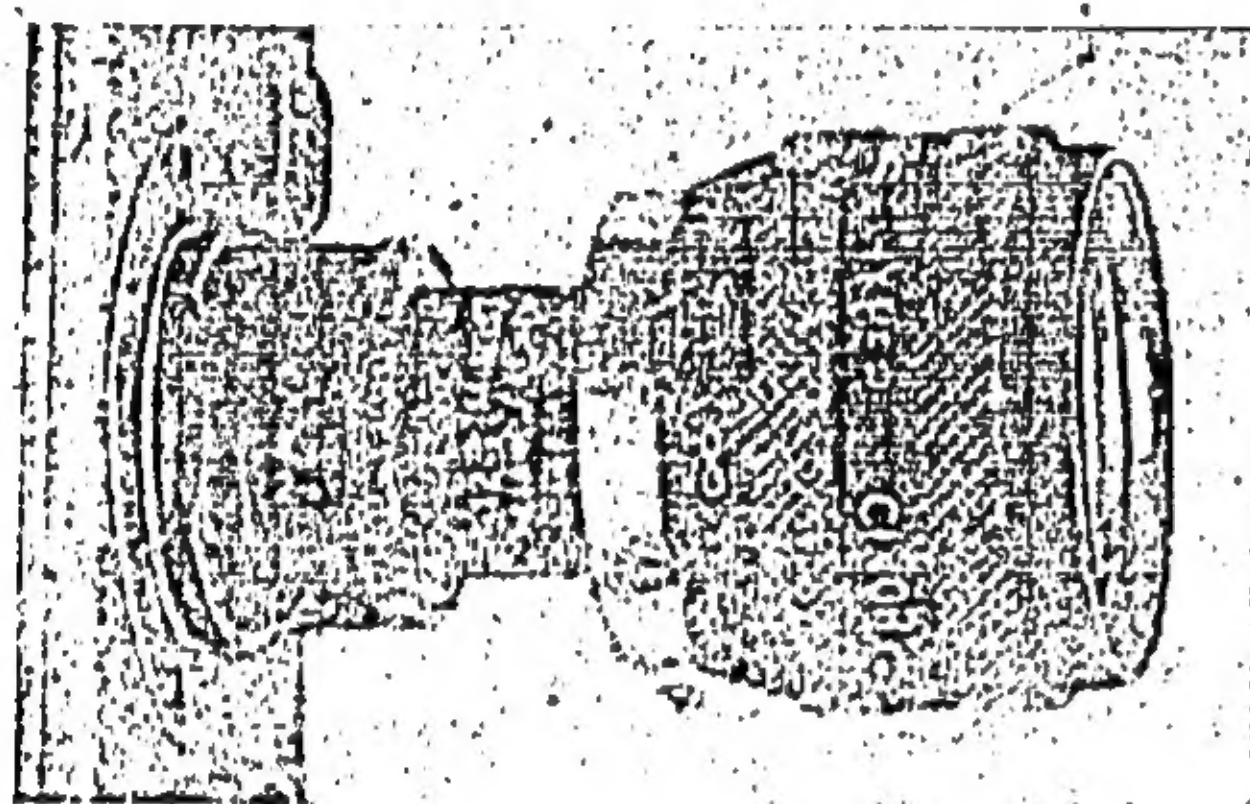
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'Don't fight' teaching to boys
at school allegedPARENTS ASK
FOR INQUIRY

AN INQUIRY is being demanded into alleged Communist teaching at Hamilton (Lanarkshire) Academy, one of the most famous schools in Scotland.

DECISION IN
EVACUEES
TEST CASE

EAST NORTON (Leicester-shire) magistrates recently dismissed, under the Probation of Offenders Act, a summons against Mrs. Phyllis Toone, of Billesdon, alleging that she refused to accommodate two evacuees, thereby failing to comply with the billeting notice.

It had been sent back by the High Court, following an appeal against the magistrates' decision in dismissing the summons on the grounds that a householder was entitled to appeal to a billeting tribunal before accepting a billeting notice.

The High Court ruling was that the magistrates were wrong and that a billeting notice became operative immediately it was served. The case was regarded as a test on the billeting notice. Mrs. Toone stated that she had had two other evacuees and bought them extra food and clothing. Despite all her efforts, their parents had come down from London one Sunday and taken them away. "I told the billeting officer," she said, "that there appears to be one law for the parents and one for the householder."



THE QUEEN inspecting slippers during her visit to the Central Hospital Supply Service depot in S.E. London.

500,000
Cigarettes
For Troops
Theft Case

THE alleged theft of 500,000 cigarettes intended for the troops in France was mentioned at North London Police Court recently.

John Henry Kelly, aged twenty-nine, motor haulage contractor, of Cheshire-street, Bethnal Green, E., was remanded on bail. He was accused of being concerned with two men, not in custody, in stealing eighteen wooden cases, containing cigarettes, value £1,700, property of Carreras, Ltd., from a motor-lorry at Peckington-street, Islington.

"Is this the case in which it is alleged that some people stole cigarettes which were to be sent to the troops?" asked the magistrate, Mr. Basil Watson, K.C.

Detective Sergeant Glanders: Yes, sir. The magistrate: A large consignment of cigarettes going to France? "Yes, sir, over half a million," was the reply. "A lorry-load was stolen and practically the whole of the property was found in this man's possession."

150-Guinea
Operation
'Reasonable'

A SURGEON'S charge of 150 guineas for an operation and attention was held at Westminster County Court recently to have been reasonable.

Judgment with costs was given for Dr. A. A. Looser, of Devonshire-place, W., for £14, balance of alleged agreed fees for an operation, against Mr. Ossit Soldhoost, director of the Salisbury Mining Trust, living at Knightsbridge, S.W.

Mr. C. Ryder Richardson (for Dr. Looser) said that the doctor, a physician and surgeon "of international repute," agreed with Mr. Soldhoost to treat his daughter, Mrs. Gufari, who had travelled by air from Persia on her doctor's advice to have her baby here.

Serious Condition

She was in such a serious condition that an operation had to be performed at the birth.

Dr. Looser charged 36 guineas for prenatal attendance, and 150 guineas for the operation and post-natal care and attention.

Mr. Soldhoost gave the doctor a cheque for £15, and had refused to pay the balance. Judge Austin-Jones said Mr. Soldhoost had conceded that the operation was an exceedingly difficult one, extremely well performed.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

The annual prize distribution at the Diocesan Boys' School will take place on Friday, July 5, at 5.30 p.m. H.E. the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Percy Noble, and Lady Noble have kindly consented to be present.

MOTHER'S CRY
WHEN JAILED
'What Will My Children
And Sick Husband Do?'

"OH MY GOD! My husband and children, what will they do?" cried a woman who was carried from the dock at Middlesex Sessions recently. She had been sentenced to six months' hard labour.

"She should not go to prison; I would sooner go myself," declared her counsel, Mr. C. G. du Cann.

The woman was Mrs. Winifred Margaret Mann, aged 33, of Hallford-road, Sunbury-on-Thames. She was found guilty of trying to obtain £310 insurance last July by falsely representing that jewellery had been stolen from her house.

One Long Sacrifice

Mr. Du Cann said Mrs. Mann's husband was paralysed. She had two young children, and was expecting a third.

"This woman's life is one long self-sacrifice to her husband and her children," Mr. Du Cann added. She was maintaining the family by keeping paying guests.

The prosecution alleged that a ring and watch which had been reported as stolen were offered in pawn at Colchester.

'Found In Bush'

The defence was that in September the ring and watch were found in a lavender bush at Mrs. Mann's house.

Mrs. Mann said it was on the suggestion of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, wife of the captain of Sudbury, Suffolk, fire brigade, that the articles were offered in pawn.

Sir Reginald Coventry, K.C., deputy chairman, said the Bench recognised that Mrs. Mann had a sick husband, and that others ought to be in the dock with her.

Had she made a clean breast of it when asked to plead it would have been easier to be merciful.

FARM HANDS
CRITICAL OF
'CONCHIES'

Resentment against being asked to work with conscientious objectors is felt by many farm labourers, declared a speaker at the annual conference of the Agricultural Workers' Union.

Mr. W. Holmes, general secretary of the union, who is also chairman of the T.U.C., said he hoped agricultural workers would not act against men with real moral objections to taking human life.

Boys there are alleged to have been told by members of the teaching staff that they should be conscientious objectors.

The reason said to have been given was that "this was the wrong kind of war."

One parent with three sons at the academy said to a reporter recently: "My eldest boy due to leave soon came back recently and asked me if I thought he should be a conchic."

"I asked why. He replied that a teacher had told a number of boys that they should not fight in this war and that they should be conchies."

"If the proposed inquiry does not take place or the matter is not put right I shall remove my sons from the school."

A mother with two daughters and a son said: "Frequently my children have come home and said that this country would be a happier place if it were governed like Russia."

Baillie D. C. Orr is responsible for the demand for an inquiry. He has handed to the Lanarkshire County clerk a requisition for signed by twenty-six members calling a special meeting of the county education authority.

Baby Film Ruling

Leicester Watch Committee sanctioned recently the showing of the film, "The Birth of a Baby" to mixed audiences over the age of 18. The film deals with the whole subject of maternity, and includes shots of a birth.



Day of National Prayer.—The King, with the Dean of Westminster, leaving the Abbey after the service.

A KICK
SAVED
HIS LIFE

HANGING head downward from a blazing R.A.F. plane over Rotterdam—his parachute caught in the escape trap—a sergeant observer was saved by the pilot kicking him free.

When his parachute finally opened and slowed up his fall, the observer was only 30 feet from the ground.

"We had attacked a Junkers 52 when our gunner reported that a Messerschmitt 110 was on our tail," he said.

"Incendiary bullets hit our machine and set the engine on fire."

"I opened the escape hatch and went out backwards, but my parachute caught on the hatch opening. I hung with my head underneath the machine."

"Suddenly the parachute became loose. The pilot had kicked it clear. My parachute opened with about 30 feet to spare, and I landed in a field."

No-Petrol
Cars
Arrive

MANY motor vehicles are being converted to run on electricity. They will save the country petrol.

By the end of 1940 there will be 8,500 electric commercial vans and lorries on Britain's roads.

Using petrol, they would consume 8,000,000 gallons a year.

Three thousand new electric vehicles have been ordered from the ten manufacturing firms since the start of the war.

Municipal authorities are adopting them on a wide scale. Chain stores, dairies and bakeries have also ordered them.

Cost of converting a motor vehicle from petrol to electricity on the battery principle is initially about £200 to £300 in the case of commercial vans, but the life of the vehicle is prolonged threefold and running costs are much lower.

The cost of the current is the equivalent to petrol at 5d. a gallon. About £1 a week is the saving on running a light van on electricity.

Electric cars are recharged after thirty to forty miles by leaving them overnight in the garage, plugged to the mains through charging batteries.

If a motorist ran dry he could leave his electric car, go for a walk and return in half an hour to find that the batteries had sufficiently recharged themselves to get him home.

MAH JONG AND BRIDGE

The Ladies Guild of Kowloon Union Church held a successful Mah Jong and Bridge Day on Wednesday afternoon. At the conclusion the prizes were distributed by Mrs. R. McIntyre. The following were prize-winners:

Mah Jong (all clear game)—1. Mrs. Armstrong, 2. Mrs. Fenton, 3. Mrs. Brodie, 4. Mrs. Jones, 5. Mrs. Gane, 6. Mrs. McEwan, 7. Mrs. Rowe, 8. Mrs. Connelton, 9. Mrs. Mason.

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CHURCH NOTICES

ST. ANDREW'S (CHURCH OF ENGLAND, KOWLOON)

Bishop to Preach At
Broadcast Service

Sunday, June 23, Fifth Sunday

Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Matins and address, 11 a.m. Preacher.—The Bishop of the Diocese (The Rt. Rev. H. O. Hall). This service will be broadcast.

Evangelism and address, 7 p.m. Preacher.—The Vicar. The Sunday Club will be held as usual after this service.

Sunday School—Young People's Service, 10 a.m. Leader, Mrs. J. H. Higgins. Primary Sunday School, 10 a.m. Leader, Mrs. W. Robinson.

Week-day Notices

Monday, June 23—Nativity of St. John Baptist. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Medical War Working Party for China, 10 a.m.; Fellowship of Youth & B.V.O.P. Working Party, 8 p.m.; Teachers' Preparation Class, 7 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club Social Evening, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, June 24—Brownie Pack, 3.30 p.m.; Intercession Service in connection with the War, 6 p.m. Leader—Mr. E. C. Higgins.

Wednesday, June 25—Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m.; Wolf Cubs, 5.30 p.m.; Rover Scouts, 8.45 p.m. (11, Canton Road, Kowloon Tong).

Thursday, June 26—A Mahjong Drive on behalf of the B.V.O.P. and organized by the Women's Fellowship will be held in the Hall at 3 p.m. Admission \$1. All ladies welcome. Day Scouts, 6 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club, Cine Lecture by Mr. E. F. Fincher on "Naval Ships of England and America," 9 p.m.

Friday, June 26—Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m.; Full Choir Practice, 6.30 p.m.

Saturday, June 26—St. Peter, A & M. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m.; Launch, Bathing Platform 3 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH (QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

A United Service Of Intercession

Service on Sunday, June 23

Preachers—Morning, Rev. E. Moreton; Evening, Rev. J. E. Macdonald. Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All children welcome.

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m. Hymn No. 1, Prayer, Hymn No. 661, First Lesson, Hymn No. 618, Second Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Offertory, Hymn No. 191, Sermon, Hymn No. 143, Benediction.

Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymn No. 666, Prayer, Hymn No. 1, Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Offertory, Hymn No. 899, Sermon, Hymn No. 823, Benediction.

Notices for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed.

2. There will be a meeting for Prayer and Fellowship at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.

3. The General Committee will meet at the S. & S. Home on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m.

4. A United Service of Intercession will be held at St. John's Cathedral on Thursday at 5.30 p.m.

UNION CHURCH (KENNEDY ROAD)

Week-night Meeting On Tuesday

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 8 p.m. Preacher at both services, Rev. K. MacKenzie Dew. The Sunday School meets in the Church Hall at 9.30 a.m. The week-night meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m. Tea and light refreshments will be served.

The B.V.O.P. Working Party meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. New helpers will be made welcome.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches to-morrow, June 23 will be—"The Universe Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force." The Golden Text will be—"Lo, he that formeth the mountains, and createth the wind, and declareth unto man what is his thought, and treadeth upon the high places of the earth." (Isaiah 40:12).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible—"Be still, and know that I am God: I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth." (Psalm 46:10).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. "God creates and governs the universe, including man. The universe is filled with spiritual ideas, with He evolves, and they are obedient to the Mind that makes them. Matter and Mind are opposites. One is contrary to the other in its very nature and essence; hence both cannot be real. If one is real the other must be unreal. Only by understanding that there is but one power—not two powers matter and Mind—are scientific and logical conclusions reached." (Page 253, 250).

Announcement

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, 16 Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., No. 31 Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church building and is open every morning. Except Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All authorized Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The Public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LIMITED

Issue of 300,000 new ordinary shares of \$10 each, credited as fully paid up.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Registrar of Members of the Company will be closed from 1st July, 1940 to the 10th July, 1940, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

THE BRITISH LEGION HONG KONG AND CHINA BRANCH

The Committee urgently ask all who served in the last War to join or rejoin the Legion, the purpose being to form a body of men of mature age and experience whose opinion and services (apart from individual activities) might be of value at the present time.

Will those who are in accord kindly register their names with the undersigned, accompanying their application with the subscription of \$2.

THOMSON & CO., Secretaries,

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 27th June, 1940, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 22nd June, 1940.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

CHRIST CHURCH (KOWLOON TONG)

Children's Mattins to Be Held To-morrow

June 23, 3rd Sunday After Trinity. Services in English—7.15 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School at 3 Duke Street. Seniors attend 10 a.m. service; 10 a.m. Children's Mattins. (It is hoped that parents and adults will attend this service.) Hymns: 470, 402, 243, 479, 533, 630, 630. Evensong and sermon. Preacher: The Vicar.

Services in Mandarin—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin. Preacher: Rev. Y. Yu of the Church of Christ in China.

Week-day services and notices.

Monday, June 24, St. John the Baptist. Holy Communion at 7.15 a.m.

Wednesday, June 26—Wolf Cubs meet at 3 Duke St. at 4.30 p.m.

Thursday, June 27—Holy Communion at 7.15 a.m. Guild of Martin and Mary weekly meeting at 10 a.m. in the Vicarage. Full choir practice at 6 p.m.

Saturday, June 28—St. Peter, A & M. Holy Communion at 7.15 a.m.

1,500 U.S. PLANES PURCHASED

NEW YORK, June 21 (Reuters).—The Anglo-French Purchasing Board announced that new contracts for the purchase of over 1,500 American planes were placed last week, bringing the number of planes purchased by the Board in the United States to over 10,000, with nearly 2,500 already delivered.

Economic Defence Of Americas

HYDE PARK, New York, June 21 (Reuters).—President Roosevelt, in a press conference to-day, stated that the programme for Pan-American economic co-operation involved economic defence designed to supplement the United States military defence programme.

He added that the measures were intended as a further safeguard for peace in this hemisphere and to protect the economies of the American republics from repercussions from the disturbed international situation.

258 In New R.A.F. Casualty List

LONDON, June 21 (Reuters).—An Air Ministry casualty list, No. 35, lists 78 killed in action or on active service or died, 127 missing, 31 wounded or injured, and 22 previously reported missing and now reported prisoners or safe.

The list includes among the missing Flying Officer R. C. Simmons, born in Shanghai. His father is at Hove.

LETTERS

Erbert Iggs Again

To The Editor.

The "Hongkong Telegraph." dear mister editor, looks like littel ole Erbert Iggs dont it sort of gittin the idee they will win the blinkin war corlovaduck—wot a ope wate till they earg about the littel ole hongkong war fund and the littel ole key posts avin thirly traynin corlovaduck I bet they wont art gitt the blinkin breez up

ole alf is avin sum miltry traynin and e keeps tellin me ter stick me stumplek in and me chin up and me feet at a angel of forty-five digrees corlovaduck it makes me tink ov the miltry traynin in 1914 wen we ad a sargintmajor wot give us foornal drill for six weeks

"wen the body or corps immerges from the mortery or dead ouse the foornal party will stand wiv the harms riverced and the end anging on the breast wearing a melloncolly and subdood huspek and on the order six baynets the rite and man dont take two steps forward unverwise he falls dam the blinkin grave and breaks his flamin neck ste—foornal party SHUN!"—thats wot e used ter say

appy days them was mister editer corlumen wen I links about that sargintmajor it makes me tink ov ole liler and ow I wud like ter ave is lilver

ERBERT IGGS.

Sub-Machine Gun Inventor Dies

GREAT NECKS, N.Y., June 21 (Reuters).—Mr. John Thompson has died here, aged 78.

He was in charge of the design and manufacture of small cartridges for the U.S.A. in the last war, and invented the "tommy" sub-machine gun.

for a necktie

enwayw ole alf seems ter be gittin along orlrite wiv the hongkong vol-lintees e as bin lernin ow ter sing "ter e's a jolly good feller" and e certinly dont need no teechin ow to men up the beer so I feel serten e will make a good vol-linteer

I ave bin flinkin about doin a spot of war work meself kumfling in the orginalin line I tink wud suit me darn ter the grand

I nd a go at bein a arp bloke but I got a idee I sed or dun sumfling rong yer see it wos like this ere the bloke wot wud arskin queshchuns ter find out ow much yu knows about arp stuff sed ter me "sposin a insantery bomb fell on yore ouse wot stops wud yu take" and I sez long ones corlovaduck yu ort ter see that blokes face cor stone me sideways but I cant see wot wos rong kin yu mister editer

enwayw, eres the skin off yer nose keep the ole pecker up yores trevly

ERBERT IGGS.

French Still Fighting

LONDON, June 21 (Reuters).—A French war communiqué, announced over the French radio to-day, stated that in the Vosges the French troops had formed into a vast square and were vigorously carrying on the fight.

Several times they had repulsed attacks by the enemy and had counter-attacked with success.

On the rest of the front, there were some local encounters notably in the region of Clermont Ferrand.

INDIAN CONGRESS DECISION

NEW DELHI, June 21 (Reuters).—The Working Committee of the Indian National Congress to-day passed a resolution rejecting the principle of non-violence opposing external aggression, although its internal policy is still based on this principle.

Mahatma Gandhi has been released of all responsibility for the new policy because he still adheres to non-violence in all spheres.

At the meeting, most of the members held strongly that there must be large and effective defence forces to meet the dangers of the present day.

CHUNGKING AND INDO-CHINA

CHUNGKING, June 22 (Reuters).

French concessions to Japan over the traffic in supplies through French Indo-China have deeply disturbed Chinese political circles here.

It is possible that representations will be made to the French Government.

BERLIN EXPELS U.S. NEWSMEN

LONDON, June 21 (Reuters).—Ralph Barnes and Russell Hill, the Berlin representatives of the New York "Herald Tribune," have been expelled from Germany, according to the German news agency, on the ground that they sent reports "calculated to upset the friendly relations between Germany and other states."

Further Awards For Bravery

LONDON, June 21 (Reuters).—A further list of awards by the Commander-in-Chief of the B.E.F. for acts of bravery in France towards the end of May comprises ten Military Crosses, three Distinguished Conduct Medals and seven Military Medals.

POST OFFICE

Air-mail letters will be accepted for transmission to Europe by Pan-American Service to New York and onward thence by sea, at \$2.80 per half-ounce for the air transport, plus 10 cents per ounce to British possessions and 25 cents per ounce to foreign countries in respect of sea transport.

An experimental air service for Europe via United States of America and Trans-Atlantic Service has also been introduced, the charge being \$5 per half-ounce for letters and postcards \$2.50 each. An approximate estimate of the time occupied in this transmission is twelve days from the date of departure of the Clipper from Hongkong.

The postage rates via the revised Imperial Airways Service are unchanged.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel letters are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 1 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILES

Air Mail by "Air France Airways Service" June 22

Shanghai June 22

Canton June 22

Japan and Shanghai June 22

Java June 22

Manila June 22

U.S.A. and Manila—(San Francisco date, 29th May) June 23

Shanghai and Amoy June 23

London and Straits June 23

Salgon June 23

Shanghai June 23

Japan and Shanghai June 23

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" June 24

Japan, Shanghai and Formosa June 24

Canton June 24

Salgon June 24

Shanghai and Amoy June 24

Australia and Manila June 25

Shanghai June 25

Shanghai and Amoy June 25

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" June 26

date, 18th June) June 26

Calcutta and Straits June 26

Haiphong June 26

London and Straits June 26

Japan and Manila June 26

Java and Manila June 26

Manila June 26

Haiphong June 27

Japan and Shanghai June 27

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" June 27

OUTWARD MAILES

Saturday, June 22

Shanghai June 22, 12.30 p.m.

Parcels only for Tientsin 12.30 p.m.

Shanghai and Japan June 22, 4.30 p.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom. G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg. June 22, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. June 22, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. June 22, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. June 22, 5.30 p.m.

Manila June 22, 5.30 p.m.

Salgon and Bangkok June 22, 5.30 p.m.

Sunday, June 23

Amoy June 23, 9 a.m.

Bangkok June 23, 9 a.m.

Japan June 23, 9 a.m.

Manila June 23, 9 a.m.

Shanghai June 23, 9 a.m.

Monday, June 24

Canton June 24, 7.15 a.m.

Japan June 24, 8.30 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa June 24, 10.30 a.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa and United Kingdom. K. P. O.

Reg. June 24, 2.45 p.m.

Ord. June 24, 3.30 p.m.

G. P. O.

Reg. June 24, 2.45 p.m.

Ord. June 24, 3.30 p.m.

Straits (Parcels only) June 24, 5 p.m.

Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta June 24, 5 p.m.

Parcels June 24, 5 p.m.

Ord. June 24, 7 p.m.

Canton June 24, 7.00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 25

Haiphong June 25, Noon.

Port Boyard, and Holhow June 25, 12.30 p.m.

Parcels only for Tientsin June 25, 12.30 p.m.

Haiphong June 25, 3.30 p.m.

Japan June 25, 3.50 p.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom. K.P.O.

Reg. June 25, 5 p.m.

Ord. June 25, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. June 25, 5 p.m.

Ord. June 25, 5 p.m.

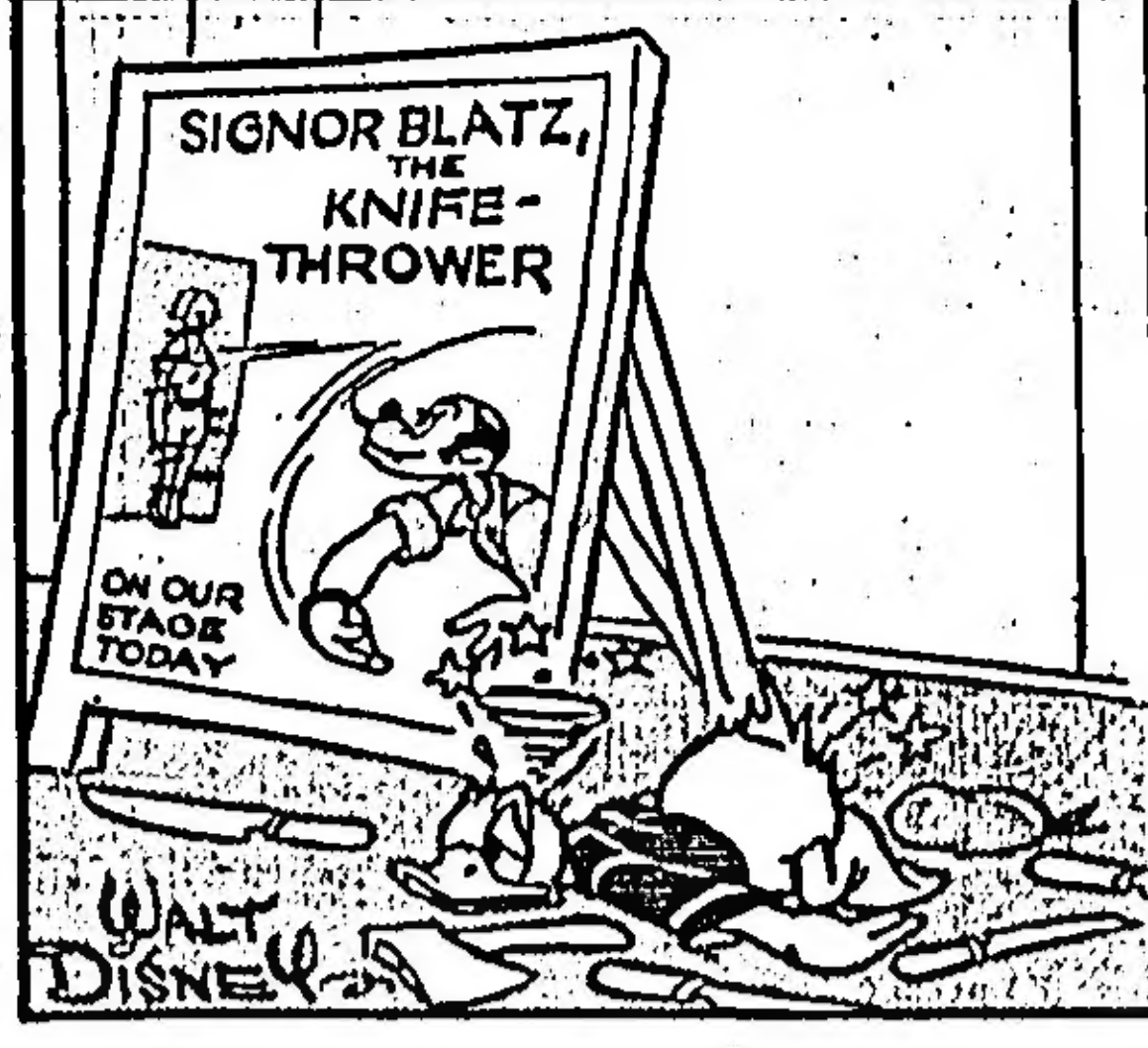
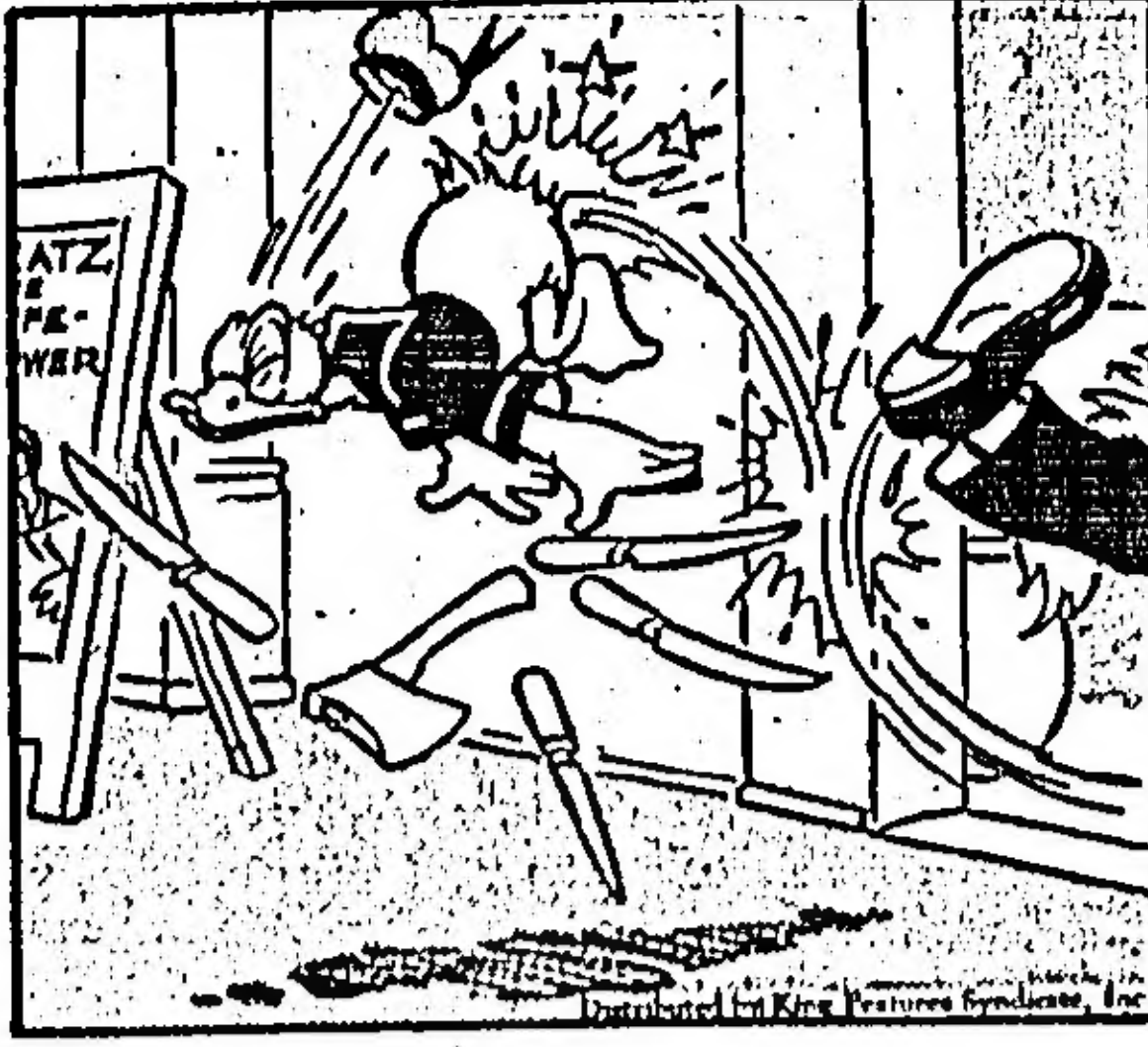
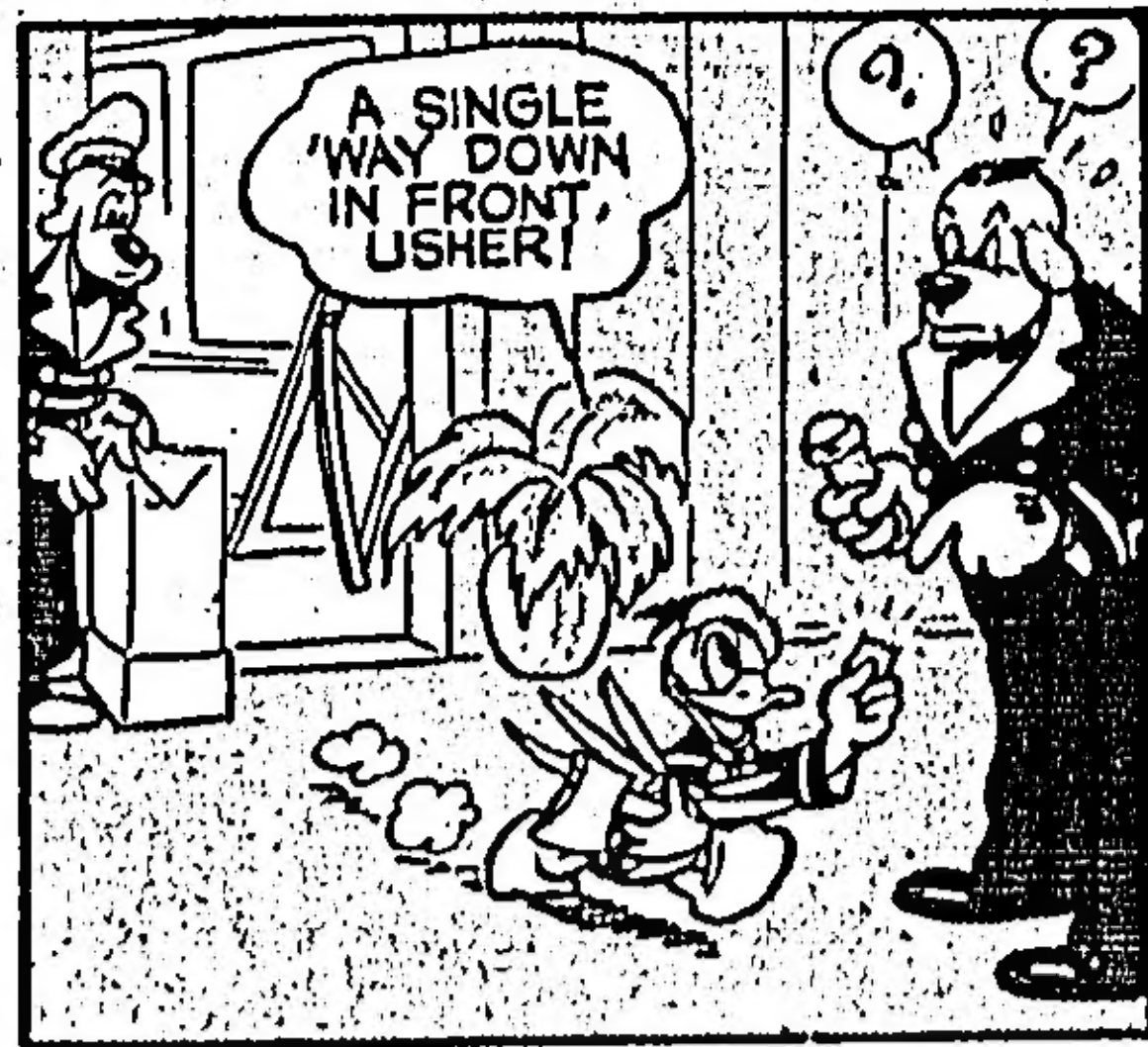
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service."

K.P.O.

Reg. June 25, 5 p.m.

Ord. June 25, 5.30 p.m.

DONALD DUCK



Doumak's 'SNOW WHITE' MARSHMALLOWS



(Rich in Dextrose—The Energy Sugar.)

\$1.00 Per 1lb. Packet

Obtainable Also in 4oz, 8oz, & 12oz, pkts.

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HONGKONG WAR EFFORT TO BE INTENSIFIED

The question of whether war materials should be manufactured in Hongkong was the main topic at the second public meeting to discuss Hongkong's war effort, in the Peninsula Hotel yesterday. It was decided that money raised should be sent to the South China Morning Post, Ltd. fund with the recommendation that, if thought fit by the Home Government, the manufacture of war materials in Hongkong should be expedited.

Among the suggestions made were a Government lottery, organisation of concerts and other entertainments, holding of a flag day once a month, the collection of scrap, old papers and tins, bridge and mah-jong drives and the mobilisation of Indians. A Committee of 12, to be known as the Hongkong War Effort Committee, was appointed.

The meeting was well attended, the Room being practically filled. Following the singing of the National Anthem, Rev. J. R. Higgins, convenor, said the meeting was called originally for the purpose of deciding what particular thing they should support—airplanes, tanks, ambulances or motor torpedo boats—but since the South China Morning Post, Ltd. had started a fund with this in view, it seemed they should confine themselves to discussing means of supporting that fund and of doing anything else in their power to help the war effort.

"I therefore suggest," Mr. Higgins went on, "that the purposes of this meeting be to discuss ways of helping the B.W.O.F., which was our original idea; support the South China Morning Post, Ltd. fund with all our might; appoint a committee to promote the objects we have in view, such as raising money for this fund and other means through which we can touch the sources of supply from the small giver; and receive suggestions to be forwarded to the Government through this committee." Mr. Higgins was unanimously chosen, chairman with Mrs. E. M. Sando as secretary.

Mr. A. C. Jeffreys proposed that money raised through the meeting be sent to the South China Morning Post, Ltd. This was seconded by Mr. C. E. Terry.

Mr. C. M. Hall proposed an amendment saying consideration should be taken of what could be done in Hongkong.

"Certainly," he said, "we can build here motor torpedo boats, submarines and an arsenal for small ammunition, which are greatly in need owing to present conditions."

Only A Medium
Mr. Jeffreys pointed out that the South China Morning Post, Ltd. was only a medium, and expressed the view that the Home authorities were perhaps the best judges—whether Hongkong could do those things in conjunction with the information they had from the Government here.

"The point to decide is where the money can do most good," he said.

Mr. Hall said the question was how the money should be employed, and maintained that Hongkong should start something to help the Empire.

Mrs. G. S. P. Heywood Mr. Hall's amendment, saying: "I know money is valuable and should be sent quickly, but at the same time I feel we ought to make things here with our cheap labour."

Mr. Terry, in discussing this point, said he had in mind the fact that the South China Morning Post fund is not necessarily earmarked for employment at home. I think both the points raised by Mr. Hall and Mr. Jeffreys would be met if this meeting agreed that the money raised be forwarded to the Morning Post with the proviso that arrangements be put in hand for utilizing it for the manufacture of war materials in Hongkong, if possible. I think we are entitled to ask that the money be so utilized, but I maintain we should do so through the fund of the Morning Post.

Mr. C. M. Manners: I agree with Mr. Terry. I am in a position to say that Hongkong has communicated with the Home Government with regard to ascertaining what can be done here. If it is decided we can manufacture things in Hongkong, certain funds collected here will be devoted to that purpose.

Mr. Terry proposed that money raised as a result of the meeting be by the Committee to be appointed by the Committee to the Morning Post, fund with the request that all, or a portion, be earmarked for the production of war materials in Hongkong. The proposal was seconded by Mr. S. A. Gray.

Singapore's Example
Mrs. R. Langley observed that Singapore, with its vast industries, had decided to send money home for bomber squadrons, which were greatly needed, and suggested that this example be followed.

Mr. Terry: I do not suggest that all contributions should be earmarked for use in this Colony. I feel we do not know enough to say that, but I think a suggestion, coming from this meeting, that it might be so em-

CANADIANS INTERNED

Ottawa Rounds Up Fifth Columnists

OTTAWA, June 21 (Reuter).—Eleven members of the National Unity Party have been interned because they had been in communication with enemies in Germany, Italy and elsewhere.

Mr. Ernest La Pointe, the Minister of Justice, announced this in the House of Commons.

The men interned included men who had been arrested and had appeared at Montreal on June 19.

Mr. La Pointe said that the Judge, after hearing the evidence, decided that there was a plot against the safety of the State.

The five-star leader, Mr. Adrien Archambault, is among the men who have been interned.

Fast Legislation In Australia

CANBERRA, June 21 (Reuter).—Australia's Emergency Powers Bill has become law to-day. It has passed through the Senate by 28 votes to three and has received the Governor-General's assent.

Only yesterday it had passed through its final stage in the House of Representatives. The Australian Government now has wider powers than ever before through one of the most rapid pieces of legislation in Australian history.

£100,000 Gift To The Red Cross

LONDON, June 21 (Reuter).—The American Red Cross has presented £100,000 to the Red Cross and St. John War Organisation.

Committee headquarters are being established in London for co-operating with the British Red Cross.

Earl Of Athlone At Ottawa

OTTAWA, June 21 (Reuter).—The Earl of Athlone, the new Governor-General, with Princess Alice, arrived from Halifax to-day.

They were greeted at the flag-draped station by Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, the Premier, and the Chief Justice, Sir Lyman Duff, who has been acting as Governor-General.

up a piece of land, into small portions and selling them at \$10 a yard, the names of the purchasers to be inscribed in a roll of honour. At the end of the war, the land would be dedicated to those who lost their lives in the conflict.

Mr. Lum K. Chu, of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., said his countrymen were much interested in seeing Great Britain win the final victory as in his country in Asia.

"Although," he said, "my countrymen are not as wealthy as our European friends, let me assure you that in any effort you may make you will find a responsive chord in the hearts of the Chinese here."

The Chairman read a letter from Mr. S. S. Mamak, suggesting a house-to-house fund collection committee for the middle class people, a letter, and meeting of prominent members of the Indian community, asking them to take a keen interest in the present efforts.

"And," said Mr. Mamak in his letter, "that the Indians are not being mobilised, which is very unfair. We can raise a very strong reserve contingent for local defence. There are hundreds of young Indians who would be quite willing to enlist if they were asked."

Members Of Committee

The following were appointed members of the Executive Committee, with power to co-opt, to be known as the Hongkong War Effort Committee.—Messrs. C. M. Manners, C. E. Terry, A. C. Jeffreys, A. W. Ingram, Rev. J. R. Higgins, Mrs. G. S. P. Heywood, Mr. E. Faber, Mrs. R. Langley, Messrs. Lum K. Chu, C. M. Hall, A. Ritchie and Lam Ping-fan as Secretary. Mrs. Sando was co-opted.

A woman asked that a sub-committee be formed, comprised of all nationalities, and Mr. Jeffreys suggested that a button for those associated with the meeting be made and sold at \$1 each.

Mr. Terry suggested that resolutions made by the Committee be published in the Press expeditiously. This was approved.

The Chairman said he had received letters from Lady Noble and Hon. Sir Robert Colclough, apologising for their inability to attend.

A meeting of the Committee will be held next Monday.

HITLER'S REVENGE

LONDON, June 21 (Reuter).—According to the German news agency, following his meeting with the French plenipotentiaries, Hitler ordered the historic dining car, the memorial stone and the monument to the French triumph to be taken to Berlin.

He also ordered that the monument to Marshal Foch be preserved in the present state. The rest of the memorial will be destroyed.

Reward For War's Best Scoop Story

ATLANTIC CITY, June 22 (UP).—The National Headquarters Club have awarded Mr. Clifford P. Day, Manager of United Press in Amsterdam, with a silver plaque for outstanding exclusive foreign news reporting.

The award cited a two hour beat over all opposition on the German invasion of the Low Countries.

"It was as a result of this story that the 'Telegraph' was able to present a two-edition 'scoop' to its readers."

N.Z. TROOPS WELCOMED

LONDON, June 21 (Reuter).—The High Commissioner for New Zealand, Mr. W. J. Jordan, to-day inspected New Zealand troops who are in camp in Britain.

He himself was a sergeant-major with the New Zealanders in the last war.

He welcomed the troops to this country, telling them that they were among the best of the British Empire.

The New Zealanders in the last war had a job to do, he went on, "You have a big job to do and you will do it."

He inspected many branches of the New Zealand forces including the Maoris.

2,500 Evacuees For N. Zealand

WELLINGTON, June 21 (Reuter).—New Zealand will accept 2,500 children from Britain in the first instance, Mr. Peter Fraser, the Prime Minister, announced to-day.

Auckland, he said, has already agreed to take a minimum of 500 children.

Newfoundland Offer
ST. JOHNS, June 21 (Reuter).—Four hundred householders of Newfoundland have offered to take British children into their homes.

Italian Interests In Hongkong

Mr. Katsuno Okazaki, Consul-General for Japan, resumed charge of the Consulate-General on June 18. It is officially notified in to-day's "Gazette" that the Government recognises him as being in charge of Italian interests in the Colony.

The "Gazette" also announces officially that the United States Government has agreed to take charge of British interests in Italy and that the Belgian Congo is regarded as allied territory.

T. V. Soong On Way To U.S.A.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".—MANILA, June 21 (Danel).—It is reported here to-day that Mr. T. V. Soong, leading financier of the Chungking Government, secretly arrived at Cavite by the Honolulu Clipper on June 19 and early left for the United States aboard the same liner.

The Officer Administering the Government has authorised the award of the Efficiency Medal of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps to Lance-corporal C. A. J. V. Ribeiro, states to-day's Government "Gazette."

Mr. Henry Robert Butlers is appointed Financial Secretary, by to-day's Government "Gazette." His appointment will date from January 1, 1940.

WAR LOAN ISSUE

London List To Open Next Tuesday

LONDON, June 21 (Reuter).—A subscription list will open next Tuesday and will remain open indefinitely for the issue of 2½ per cent. War Bonds.

The issue is to be made at par and will be repayable between 1945 and 1947.

The object of the new loan will be to minimise the issue of Treasury bills and the collection of funds for any supply bills presented in Parliament.

It is expected that the time of the issue may be opportune for the diversion of some \$100,000,000 which will be repayable on July 1 to discharging holders of recently converted 4½ per cent. Conversion Loan.

Chancellor's Appeal
Announcing the War Loan to-day, Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a broadcast revealed that since his appeal on June 19 for interest free loans he had received 949 such loans, totalling £1,807,000.

He appealed to his hearers to marshal all their resources to provide arms without stint not only for defence but for final victory.

NEW DEFENCE ORDER

By an Order in Council, dated June 7, 1940, the Hongkong Government can make provisions which require persons to place themselves, their services and their property at the disposal of His Majesty when it becomes necessary or expedient for securing public safety, the defence of the realm, the maintenance of public order or the efficient prosecution of any war in which Great Britain may be engaged.

ITALIANS LEAVE ENGLAND

LONDON, June 21 (Reuter).—The British liner, Monarch of Bermuda, taking home 700 Italians, including the Ambassador in London, sailed from Clyde to-day after a week's delay while arrangements were being made for exchange of British and Italian personnel.

PUPPET GOVTS. DISSOLVED

LONDON, June 21 (Reuter).—The Berlin official news agency states that the governments of Bohemia and Moravia are formally dissolved as representative bodies.

The puppet governments will henceforth assume control of matters formerly dealt with by these bodies.

INDIA TO TRAIN PILOTS

NEW DELHI, June 21 (Reuter).—The Government of India is to train 300 more pilots and 2,000 mechanics. This will be the first step towards a building up of reserves for the Indian Air Force which will be drawn on for future expansion.

SHAI BRITONS TO ACT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".—SHANGHAI, June 22 (UP).—Leading British residents here have decided to form an Anti-Sabotage Corps which will be composed of some 200 volunteers who will board British ships docking here, and guard them against sabotage attempts day and night as long as they remain in port.

The volunteers will be provided with identity cards.

Captain Sydney Hurry Batty-Smith, Aide-de-Camp to the Governor, has been appointed Aide-de-Camp to the Officer Administering the Government.

Mr. Brian Cecil Fay, police cadet, who has been acting as Aide-de-Camp to the Officer Administering the Government, relinquishes his appointment from June 18.

A Warrant, under the hands of the Commissioner for executing the office of Lord High Admiral and under the Seal of the Admiralty conferring jurisdiction upon the Supreme Court of Hongkong in matters of Prize, has become effective in relation to the war between Britain and Italy.

OTTAWA, June 21 (Reuter).—The early mobilisation of Canada's entire resources is expected as a result of the final reading of a Bill by the Canadian House of Commons on Thursday.

Armistice Conditions

Berlin, June 21. The Official German News Agency states: "Hitler met the French plenipotentiaries in the Forest of Compiègne to-day at 3.30 p.m. He was accompanied by Herr von Ribbentrop, Herr Hess, General von Brauchitsch, Commander-in-Chief of the German Army, and General Keitel, Chief of Staff of the Supreme Command of the Army."

"The French delegation consisted of General Huntziger, a member of the French Supreme War Council, General Bergeret, of the French Air Force, Vice-Admiral Leluc, and M. Leon Noel, French Ambassador to Poland."

"The Fuehrer performed the action of handing over the conditions in the Forest of Compiègne in the same dining car as that in which Marshal Foch on November 11, 1918, in shameful circumstances dictated the armistice to the German intermeddies."

Nazi Terms
The German conditions for an armistice with France handed to the French delegates at Compiègne to-day were published by the German News Agency. They are:

1.—Prevent a resumption of fighting.

2.—Furnish Germany with a security for the continuation of the war against England.

3.—Create the prerequisites for a new peace reparation of the injustice done the Reich.

General Keitel, Chief of Staff of the Supreme Command of the Army, read the conditions in a preamble which detailed the German standpoint to the 1918 Armistice. It stated that it was not intended to lead to the armistice conditions a character of abuse against a brave enemy.

After General Keitel had read the preamble, Hitler left the historic dining car accompanied by the strains of "Deutschland Ueber Alles."

United Press.

FIRE IN TOKYO

Government Offices Suffer Damage

Tokyo, June 21. Fire broke out here in the new building of the Aviation Bureau of the Ministry of Communications at Otomachi, Kojimachi Ward, on Thursday night when the building was struck by lightning during an unusually severe thunder storm.

Two people were killed and 100 injured.

Thirteen Government offices, which were built following the earthquake and fire of 1923, were destroyed. Damage sustained by the Finance Ministry alone is estimated at ¥5,000,000.

Fanned by a strong wind, the fire consumed the Bureau and extended to the neighbouring Government offices such as the Taxation Supervisory Office, the Public Welfare Ministry, the Finance Ministry, the Manchurian Affairs Bureau, and the National Planning Board, which have all suffered damage. The fire subsided at about 12.10 o'clock this morning.

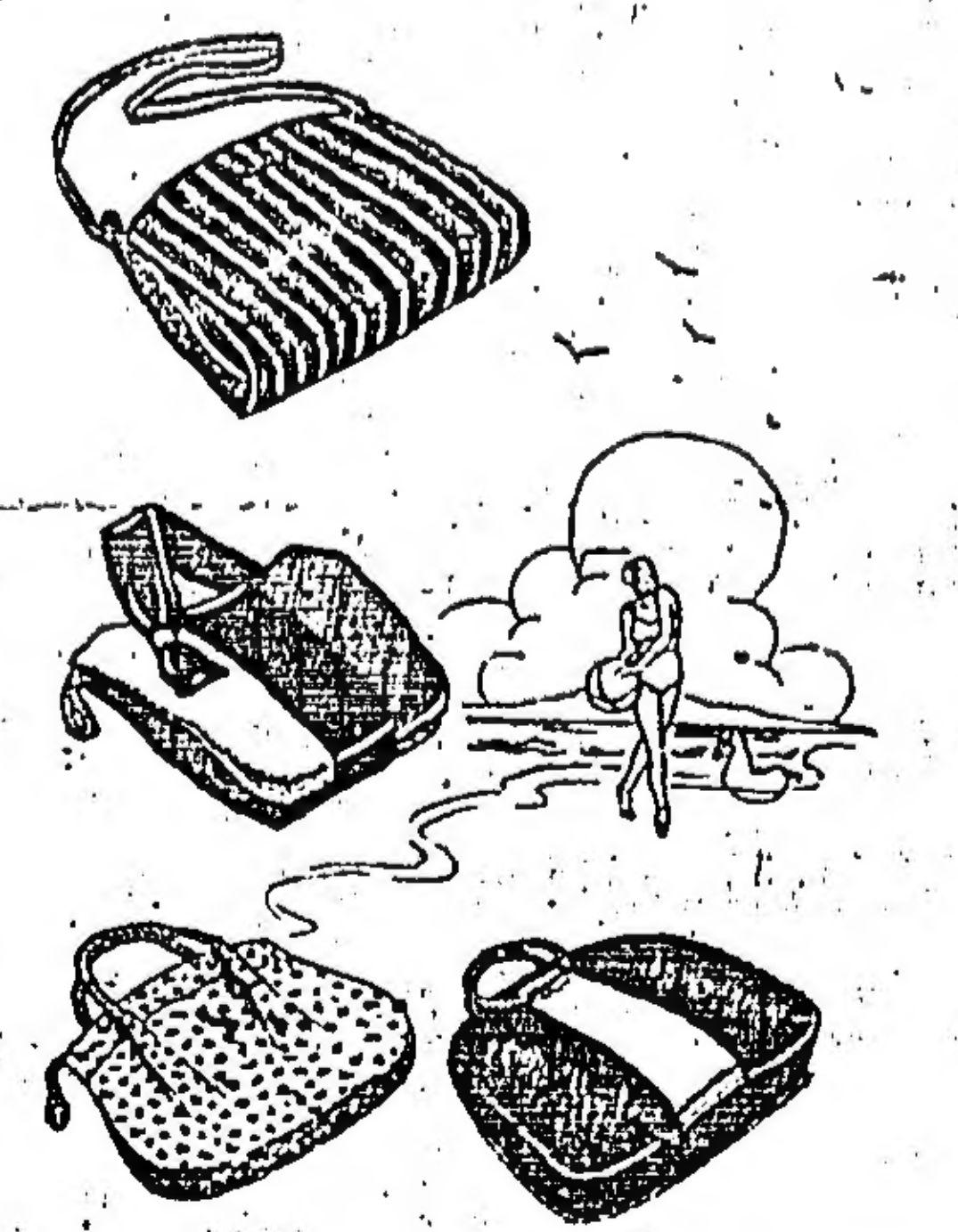
Fortunately at the time of the outbreak many Government officials in the affected offices were still at work due to the congestion of business and thus the majority of important documents were removed to safety.

In order to repair the offices such as the Public Welfare Bureau and the Finance Ministry, the Government will study emergency measures, including the appropriation of necessary expenses from the Second Reserve Fund, at to-day's Cabinet meeting.

In the exceptionally heavy storm on Thursday night many other points in the capital were similarly struck by lightning, the damage of telephone and telegraph communications being particularly severe.—Danel.

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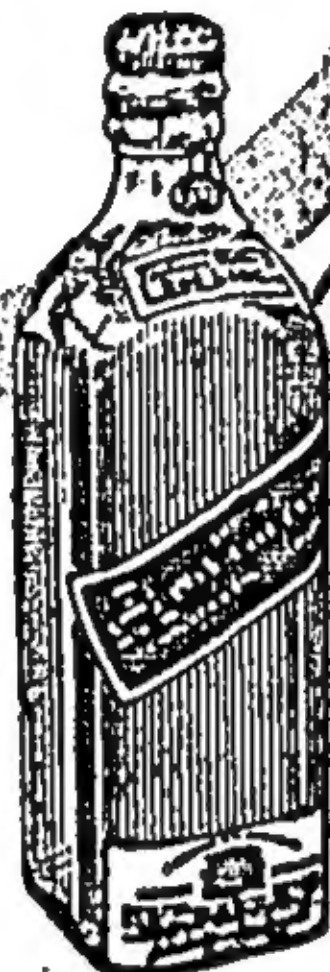
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ENTERTAINMENTS

FILM: "I Take This Woman."
STARS: Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy.
VERDICT: Weak Story, Good Acting.

HEDY Lamarr's the woman in the case—and that's enough said for a lot of moviegoers!

For those of you who like a bit of acting thrown in for the price of your ticket, there's Spencer Tracy.

His role is a far cry from the admirable ones he's been handed in the last few years, but he manages to make the most of it and to rescue the picture every time it bogs down.

Verree Teasdale is in there pitching, too, and she gives a grand account of herself in a role that suits this fine actress to a T.

To get back to Hedy Lamarr, she looks even more gorgeous than when she was a lady down in Algiers though her role does not demand much histrionic ability.

The story is a weak one, with Hedy a broken-hearted girl who is saved from suicide by stalwart Spencer Tracy, an earnest young doctor trying hard to get along.

Hedy Lamarr fixes that by taking him from his free clinic to join a crowd of hypocritical "society" doctors.

You can imagine the terrific suspense of wondering whether the hero will find himself and whether Spencer and Hedy will find each other!

Glamorous

FILM: "Susannah of the Mounties."
STARS: Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott.
VERDICT: Canadian Melodrama.

SOLE survivor of a Red Indian massacre, Shirley Temple is adopted by handsome Randolph Scott, in the Mounties' pill-box cap of the 1880's.

She then chums up with a Black-foot chief's son, and is never far away from the fierce prairie fighting.

She ultimately brings about a sensible peace treaty.

It is all very vigorous, and Margaret Lockwood, J. Farrell Macdonald and Maurice Moscovitch have their chances.

So have the hordes of red men, with war yells that suggested a Dogs' Home.

If Shirley initiates peace feelings in Europe this year, I shall not be very surprised.

CLARKE Gable and Spencer Tracy are going to sing a duet. It will be their first together, and will be solely without the benefit of musical accompaniment.

The song will be a drinking song without much tune, rhythm or lyrics and will be delivered for a scene in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Boom Town" wherein the two stars raise their voices in a musical attempt in order to upset Frank Morgan.

Both stars have sung briefly before. Gable did a trio with Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "Love On The Run" and song with Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight." Tracy still has that fisherman's song solo in "Captains Courageous" to his credit, and also sang a little of "Sweet Genevieve" in "Edison, The Man."

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

KING'S: "British Intelligence."

QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA: "I Take This Woman."

ORIENTAL: "The Fighting 69th."

MAJESTIC: "Susannah of the Mounties."

TO-MORROW

ORIENTAL: "The Fighting 69th."

KING'S: "British Intelligence."

QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA: "I Take This Woman."

FILM: "British Intelligence."
STARS: Boris Karloff, Margaret Lindsay.
VERDICT: Super-spies.

THIS is a spy melodrama, with British and German agents confronting each other again during the World War I period. The film is unfolded in a somewhat obvious story which eventually leads to the unmasking of a super German spy.

Boris Karloff, king of cinema villains takes the leading role, ably supported by Margaret Lindsay.

ON the "Strike Up the Band" set at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Judy Garland and Bill Tracy are doing a scene from the "Well of New Rochelle" number, a typical old-fashioned melodrama. Judy, the poor working girl, is being dined at Delmonico's by villainous Squire Poulitice.

Tracy was the youngest with the changing-voice in "The Shop Around the Corner." He is made up to look as aged and scheming as any of the Guy Nineties' villains. As Judy spurns his advances, he suddenly begins a mad chase.

Judy has trouble keeping out of his reach, meanwhile singing Marie Dressler's song, "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl." She wears a dress reaching nearly to the floor, of 1890 style. Just as the Squire is about to grab her, his feet become involved in his ankle-length cape. He falls flat on his face.

Judy, surprised at not being grabbed, turns and looks down at her luckless pursuer. Starting to laugh, she says:

"Ah, now I know why they always put those long black capes on the villains. It was just to give the girls with their long dresses a chance in this chasing business."

"FOREIGN Correspondent" has been chosen as the title for the new Walter-Wanger production, inspired by Vincent Sheean's "Personal History." It features Joel McCrea in the title-role, with Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall, Albert Basserman, Robert Benchley, Eduardo Ciannelli and Edmund Gwenn heading the large cast directed by Alfred Hitchcock. The film will be released through United Artists.

MAUREN O'Sullivan has rented a home somewhere in Canada, and plans to stay there between pictures, to be near her husband, John Farrow, now serving as a lieutenant in the British Navy, and on convoy duty between Canadian and Atlantic ports. She leaves for Canada as soon as her role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "One Came Home" is completed.

THE old fishing schooner of "Captains Courageous" will ride the sea in a storm once more. The boat has been refitted to serve as the schooner used in an exciting sequence in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Captain Is A Lady."

BY "FIRST NIGHT"



THE gorgeous Hedy Lamarr co-stars with our popular Spencer Tracy in "I Take This Woman" showing this week-end at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

This is the
war's greatest
song . . .

AT last, the war has thrown up a really great song—"The Grandest Song of All"—magnificently sung by Gracie Fields, supported by a fine chorus and Louis Levy's band in the Anglo-French concert from Drury Lane recently.

The writer is tubby, middle-aged, benign Mr. Fred Godfrey. He set Britain singing in the last war with "Take Me Back to Dear Old Blighty."

His new song has everything—a smack of "The Lost Chord," a smack of "Land of Hope and Glory"—sweep, inspiration and a fine high note to finish with. Mr. Godfrey believed in it, too. He wrote it for Gracie, and he determined that no one but Gracie should launch it. He mailed it to her in Capri, and an enthusiastic cable of acceptance was the result.

This is not a song you will dance to or whistle. But it will most likely sweep Britain.

Ideal Studio

The whole show is excellent, because:

1. Drury Lane is the ideal radio studio—in splendid contrast to the mushy acoustics we heard during the Paris Opera House broadcast.
2. The B.B.C. allowed Gracie to overrun for thirteen minutes, and only faded out when the change over of wavelength made it imperative.
3. Basil Deane's company is much improved. His phrases are sonorous, but hit the right note.
4. Chevalier was allowed to sing.

DARRYL F. Zanuck announces that John Ford will direct at least two of the new 20th Century-Fox super productions for next season's programme, the first being "How Green Was My Valley," the best selling novel of South Wales by Richard Llewellyn.

Another big-scale feature which Ford is likely to direct is the story of a professional soldier, Sergeant Sam Dreben, who fought in the Philippines, in the Boxer Rebellion, in Mexico and the World War. Dreben actually existed, and several times came in contact with General Pershing, who called him the "One Man Army." This may be the title of the film.

HUNT Stromberg will produce "Tropical Hurricane" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in the leading roles. Stromberg has just completed two new productions, "Susan and God" and "Pride and Prejudice." Miss Turner is now working in "To Own the World," while Taylor recently completed "Waterloo Bridge," in which he is co-starred with Vivien Leigh.

OLYMPIE Bradna has returned to Hollywood to start her role of the native girl sweetheart of Jon Hall in Edward Small's production "South of Pago Pago." Alfred E. Green is directing a cost which also includes Victor McLaglen, Frances Farmer, Gene Lockhart and Douglas Dumbrille. The film will be released through United Artists.

WILLIAM Powell and Myrna Loy will next be co-starred by M.G.M. in "I Love You Again," which W. S. Van Dyke II will direct, with Lawrence Weingarten producing. The last learning of the two stars was in "Another Thin Man," also directed by Van Dyke. Walter Pidgeon will have a featured role in "I Love You Again," and will be ready to go into the new film as soon as he completes work in "Nick Carter in London."

BBC seek perfect woman announcer

ELIZABETH COWELL, B.B.C.'s No. 1 woman announcer, and John Snagge, announcing chief, sit in a B.B.C. office, day by day, looking for a woman they can't find.

They want an announcer—they've interviewed scores of girls—they've found no one.

Snagge said: "There's nothing wrong. Some of the girls we've seen—especially those from the stage—are excellent. But I want a girl who's outstanding—somebody with personality, voice, presence, poise."

"And you can't find her—so you're giving up?" He replied: "I can't find her—but I'm not yet giving up. There's a job going—for the right girl. We've compiled a short list of possible further testing."

Meanwhile, Miss Sherry Martin, doctor's daughter from Yorkshire and would-be announcer, gave a first-hand account of her ordeal-by-interview.

At first they told her (by phone) there was no chance—then they asked to see her. "They asked questions," she said. "Did I mind working from 7 a.m. till midnight—did I mind being shifted round the country—did I speak languages—could I read out a programme and make it sound different—did I know about music and composers' names? They were so nice."



BILLIE Burke, widow of Florenz Ziegfeld, and famous M.G.M. star photographed recently with her daughter Patricia Ziegfeld Stephenson and her grand-daughter, Florence Ziegfeld Stephenson.

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Clacton Mothers lay Posies on Nazi Airmen's Graves

AMAZING SCENES AT FUNERAL

CLACTON-ON-SEA. HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WHO WENT TO CLACTON CEMETERY RECENTLY STOOD IN ASTONISHED SILENCE WHILE SEVERAL WOMEN LAID POSIES ON THE GRAVES OF FOUR NAZI AIRMEN.

The airmen had just been buried with full military honours. They were the crew of the Nazi murder-mine plane which crashed in Clacton.

The posies were laid there by neighbours of the six Clacton people who died and 156 who were injured and lost their homes in the crash.

There was a bunch of primroses, "From A Mother," inscribed "Love ye one another at all times."

R.A.F. Wreath

A posy of narcissi bore the words "Just a few flowers knowing you have left someone dear to you."

The R.A.F. station at Martlesham had sent a large wreath of lilies and irises "with deepest sympathy."

A firing party of the R.A.F. discharged a volley over the graves. An R.A.F. tender took the four coffins, covered with huge swastika flags, through the crowded streets.

Representatives of the military, members of Clacton Council, and many of the A.R.P. workers who had worked among the debris of the wrecked aircraft stood to attention as the cortege passed.

Officials are still searching among the wreckage where the crash occurred, while A.R.P. demolition squads and builders are working at full pressure to repair the many houses which were damaged.

Mr. Holmes (Liberal M.P. for Harwich) will ask what action has been taken to deal with claims for compensation in respect of injuries in the crash.

HAS TWINS FOUR DAYS APART

MRS. WALKER, aged 33, of Chalgrove-road, Tottenham, N., has just given birth to twins—the second baby being born four days after the first.

Mrs. Walker is living at a holiday camp at Heacham, Norfolk, to which she was evacuated with her three other children.

The births—both are boys—took place at King's Lynn Infirmary, and mother and the babies are making good progress.

"Four-days-apart" twins were born to the wife of a Walthamstow, E. baker in 1936. In 1937 a coloured woman in Africa gave birth to two children within three months.



With German artillery rolling into place on German side of Rhine opposite Switzerland, Swiss feared an attack from the Nazis. Above, Swiss machine gunner in Winkelried Line, where Swiss were mobilizing.

Firm Sacks Man Liable For Call-Up: To Pay £22

A VAN driver, sacked because he was liable to be called up, was awarded £17—eight weeks' wages—at Barrow-in-Furness recently.

His employers, Barkers' Furniture Stores, of South Bridge-street, Edinburgh, were also fined £2, with three guineas costs.

The driver, Mr. Laneclot Charles Brown, is now in the R.A.F.

According to the prosecution Mr. Brown had to register for military service on October 21, and was given leave to do so.

A month later he was given notice. When he asked why, the manager said: "Because you are liable to be called up, and we don't want to be left without a man."

The firm denied the accusation, and said that Mr. Brown was dismissed because there was not enough work. They had really been good to him in allowing him to continue in his job.

B.B.C. Post For School Head

Dr. T. K. Derry, head of Mill Hill School, has resigned to accept a B.B.C. appointment. He is succeeded by Mr. A. J. Rooker Roberts, former master of Belmont Junior school.

Malt from the British Commonwealth is the basis of this Beer



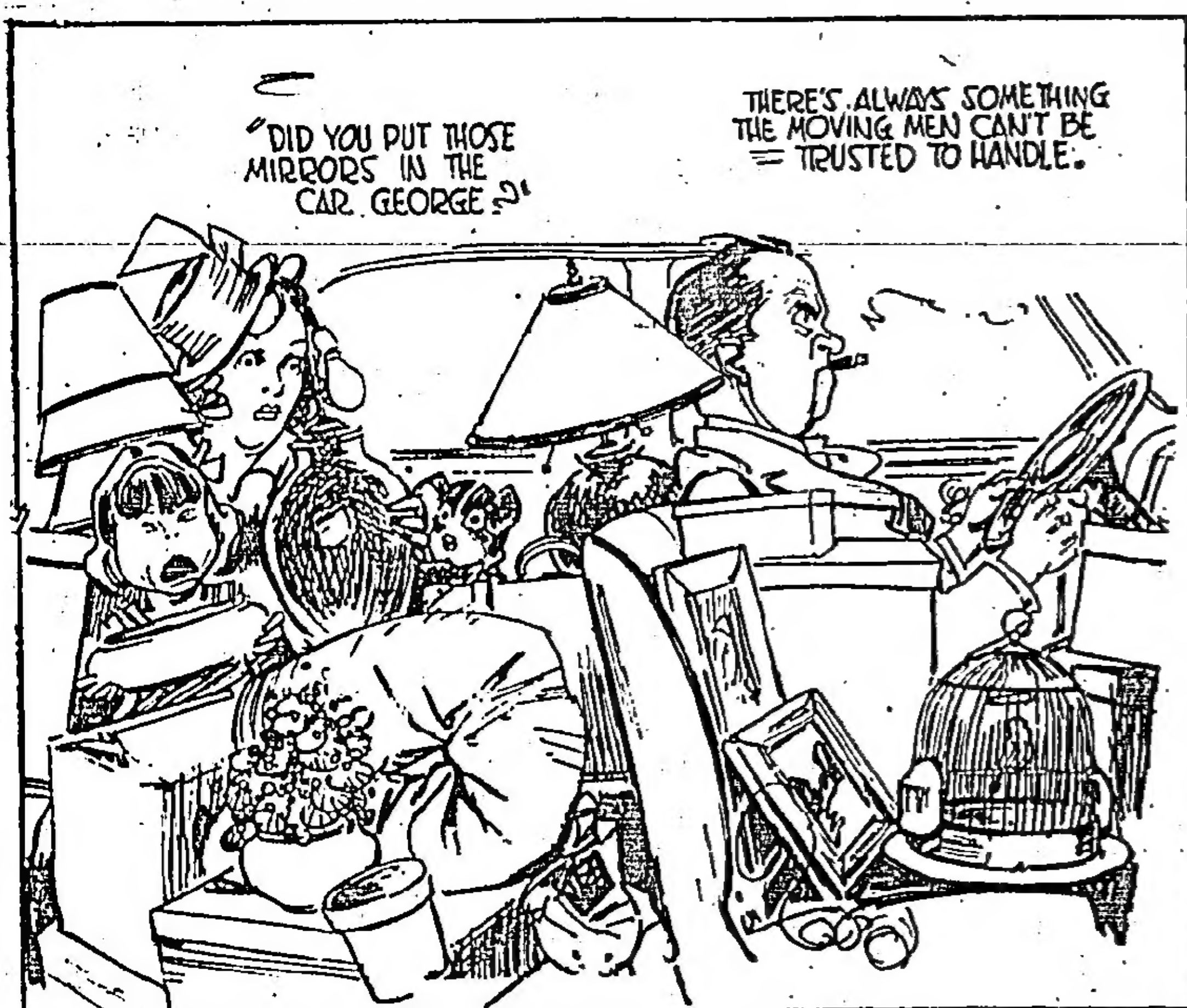
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- In Honour of the City (Dyson)
- Acis and Galatea (Handel) ... with orchestra.

The two former are accompanied on two pianos.

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DEATH

DANBY.—Killed at Dunkirk, William Alfred (Colonel R.A.), youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Danby of Hongkong.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Saturday, June 22, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26015

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The Japanese Army

The belligerent attitude adopted by the Japanese military command in Canton against France may or may not indicate that the Japanese Army and Navy, no matter what the Tokyo Government decides, intends to take matters in its own hands vis-a-vis French Indo-China.

The Japanese forces may limit their action to a demonstration with the express purpose of not only closing the French Indo-China frontier entirely to China. They may be emboldened to go further.

We in Hongkong must recognise that any pressure applied to France regarding the route from Indo-China to China may be extended to Britain regarding the route from Burma to China. Since Burma is far away and out of reach, such Japanese pressure, if it is forthcoming, may be directed to Hongkong.

We do not intend to suggest that the Japanese harbour any intention of invading the soil of either French or British possessions in the Far East. It is possible that any demonstration they make against French Indo-China, and perhaps later against British possessions, may be on the lines adopted in Tientsin, where the British and French concessions were blockaded.

In Hongkong, fortunately, the authorities have overlooked no contingency that may arise, and the populace may rest assured that their interests are being safeguarded with all the resources that are at the command of the Colony.

Since last August the Japanese have visited the Hongkong frontier on several occasions for foraging purposes. Unfortunately, a certain tension has arisen amongst the people in the Colony, caused mainly by the wave of unwarranted and grotesque rumours that have been spread by malicious and evil-disposed men and women in our midst. Should the Japanese again decide to come southwards towards the frontier, the calm with which previous excursions has been greeted may be absent. It is unhappily a fact that people purporting to be "in the know" can spread more alarm and uneasiness by cultivating an air of mystery and dropping sly innuendoes than by plainly stating the facts of relative unimportance which are in their possession. It cannot be emphasised too strongly that Government officials—and, be it said, Service officers, too—have a responsibility to the community for the fact that they are employed in official capacities more or less implies that they have knowledge to which the ordinary person has no access.

It also cannot be too strongly emphasised—and this emphasis should be part of any official bearing in clubs or other common meeting grounds—that no one residing in Hongkong has cause for real fear or uneasiness. It is almost certain that the Japanese forces will again visit the frontier, if only for foraging purposes. They may come to-day—they may not come for another two or three months. When they do come we should greet their advent as calmly as we have in the past. We have no quarrel with Japan. Japan has no quarrel with us. We do our Empire's Cause as disservice by thinking, acting or saying otherwise.

The German Plan of Invasion

Hitler is staking all he has on a quick victory.
Now we'll know the real strength of his Air Force.

GERMANY, by relentlessly smashing through France has embarked on the most ambitious and infamous military adventure in history.

Hitler is staking his Front Line Air Force, his reserves of petrol, oil, and other materials of war, and millions of men, on one desperate attempt to win the war quickly.

Although Holland, Belgium and France are the sufferers from his lightning blow, it is aimed at us. By the time these words are in print, these islands may have felt the physical shock of war.

Now begins the fight to the death, the great decisive struggle. There, this summer, the war is to be fought out.

There is no need now for me or any other commentator to talk of the need of courage and determination. The sudden invasion of the Netherlands and Belgium did more to call these qualities forth than any words could do.

England at last is awake, proud, defiant, and ready. If Hitler thinks that in choosing a moment of political difficulty he has caught the British people off their guard, it is the greatest mistake of his life.

At once all recriminations were silenced, all differences set aside. We all found ourselves ready to put self aside and stand shoulder to shoulder, and to put ourselves at the service of the State.

Of all classes and conditions, whatever our social, our financial positions, we are all in the same boat now, fighting not for our possessions but for our lives.

Hitler Chooses The Wrong Moment

RECENTLY I ventured to suggest that the first reaction to our first setback would be an angry demand for the more active prosecution of the war against Germany.

I doubt that anyone was prepared for the extraordinary burst of public feeling which did come. A wave of patriotism, such as this country has not demonstrated for many years, has swept the country.

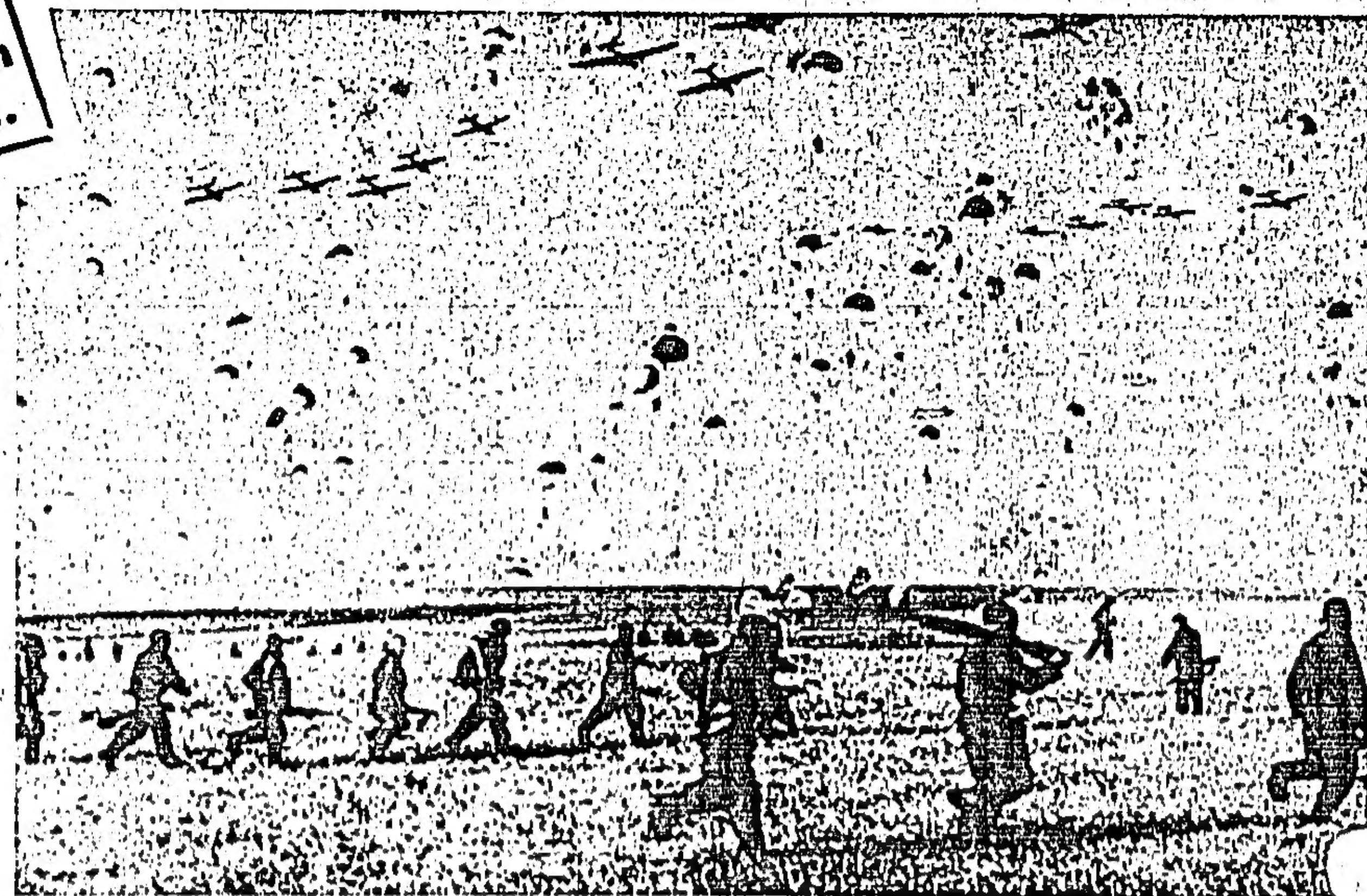
This is the moment Hitler has chosen for the launching of his long-delayed lightning war. And in another sense, too, he has chosen his wrong moment.

It is better for us that he strikes now than eight months ago, when we were ten times more vulnerable and much less able to strike back.

Readers of these articles will not be surprised by the nature of the attack, by the tactics employed, or by the strength of the blow. They are precisely as foreshadowed here, week after week.

The only surprising thing about the whole tremendous adventure is that the enemy

grounds—that no one residing in Hongkong has cause for real fear or uneasiness. It is almost certain that the Japanese forces will again visit the frontier, if only for foraging purposes. They may come to-day—they may not come for another two or three months. When they do come we should greet their advent as calmly as we have in the past. We have no quarrel with Japan. Japan has no quarrel with us. We do our Empire's Cause as disservice by thinking, acting or saying otherwise.



so thoroughly advertised his intentions beforehand.

Holland and Belgium saw it coming, and had time to prepare. Indeed, they have had as much time as we have had, for their danger was clear from the beginning.

And the nature of the attack also was well foreshadowed. German military methods run true to form.

WHEN GERMAN MILITARY INVENT OR EVOLVE A TACTICAL PLAN OF ATTACK, AND USE IT SUCCESSFULLY, THEY MAY BE RELIED ON TO USE IT AGAIN AND AGAIN.

When we heard of the wonderful co-operation between the German air force and the ground forces we realised that a novel method had been brought to the art of war. After the destruction of the Polish air bases, low-flying machines bombed and machine-gunned the Polish troops in the field.

While the troops were still demoralised, German tanks came among them, followed by the main body of infantry. The Poles were overwhelmed.

The Lesson Norway Taught Us

THAT we saw, was what must inevitably happen when the Germans attacked unfortified positions held by troops without adequate air support of their own. That was the method the Germans employed against our own troops in Norway.

It could not have been employed so successfully if we had been able to establish air bases in Norway. (We have learned that lesson now, and we know that the new technique calls for something more than ordinary co-operation between the ground forces and the air forces.)

In a battle of this sort the air attack must be absolutely, under the direction of the General in charge of the battle. The time has come for us to see what happens when two armies, each with co-operating bombers and fighters, meet in battle.

That will be the real test of strength and courage, such as the Polish campaign and the Norwegian adventure were not. And now, on the Western Front, we have faced the real challenge. The attack occurred in the manner we have been accustomed to expect—with a series of bombing raids on air bases and other objectives, military and otherwise.

But bombing raids cannot win a war. Nothing but defeat of the opposing army and the capture of its strategic strongholds can do that.

The same ground and air co-operation which worked successfully in Norway and Poland is effective in countries with strongly fortified frontiers and well-trained and equipped armies.

But we shall soon see how the German bombers fare when they are faced by an air force superior in personnel and material, if not in numbers, to their own.

The enemy bases are now well within range of our fast fighters, which in almost every combat over the sea or on the Western Front, have proved more than a match for the German machines and their pilots.

Within the next few days we may expect to know the worst about the strength of the German Air Force. Field-Marshal Goering has called it the most destructive weapon the world ever saw. It must also be one of the most costly in the daily wastage of war.

THAT Hitler has chosen to throw it wholesale into the fray at this time is proof that he sees the occasion as urgent. It is clear that he is compelled to rely on a quick victory, having seen that no other sort of victory is possible.

By his series of invasions of neutral countries he is staking even more than his air force and his armies. As neutrals, Denmark and Southern Norway were useful to

him, and his invasion brought him only temporary loot. His gains there are only a drop in the bucket of his needs, and they will be exhausted quickly.

If Hitler, as he hopes, could defeat Britain this summer, he could snap his fingers at world opinion. If his attempt to bring us to our knees fails, world opinion can be no more strongly against him than it is to-day.

During all these months, while we obeyed the rules and the enemy broke them, our only reward was ridicule from the neutrals themselves.

While we saw other countries reduced to ashes by action from the air, we sat back and assumed that it was not necessary or advisable to bomb the enemy's munition factories and military depots while he kindly refrained from bombing our home front.

But now he is bombing open towns, Brussels has suffered again the agony of 1914. If there was ever justification for our refraining from bombing the enemy's military depots, surely there is none now.

OUR BOMBERS MUST ACT VIGOROUSLY AND QUICKLY. AND WE AT HOME MUST EXPECT TO BE ATTACKED.

They May Try Invading Britain!

THERE may be other trials for us at home. Since the Germans have landed parachute troops in Holland, they may try it here. They cannot be fought without weapons, but they can be looked for and detected, even if they dress themselves in British uniforms.

The time has come now to get down to the business of fighting this war. And since the enemy does not let neutrals stand in his way, neither must we.

From now on a veil of secrecy will be drawn over the battlefield. There will be long periods of silence. We must be patient, content to be told little about military or naval movements, for to tell us more would be to help the enemy.

Colonel Not Guilty On Ten Charges

COURT-MARTIALED at Chelsea, Lieut-Colonel H. F. L. Williams, M.C., commanding a searchlight detachment of the Royal Artillery, was found "Not guilty" on ten charges.

The findings of the Court on the remaining charge, alleging conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline in that he permitted a sergeant of his unit to share his room as a sitting-room, will be promulgated.

Colonel Williams had pleaded not guilty to 11 charges, 4 of them alternative charges, under the Army Act, and it had been alleged that he was on terms of undue familiarity with Sergt. E. Nicholson, whom he permitted to share his rooms as a sitting-room, whom he had allowed to dine with him in canteen, and whom he had detached from his duty. The colonel is also alleged to have improperly used a car for private purposes.

Pre-War Friendship

Colonel Williams declared that he was continuing a pre-war friendship with Nicholson, whom he was helping to bring up and educate. Nicholson was his adopted son, when he had brought into the regiment.

Appearing for Colonel Williams Mr. Hartley Shawcross, K.C., in his final address, said that all the prosecution witnesses had agreed that in the presence of the troops there was complete propriety between the colonel and the sergeant.

FUNNY SIDE UP

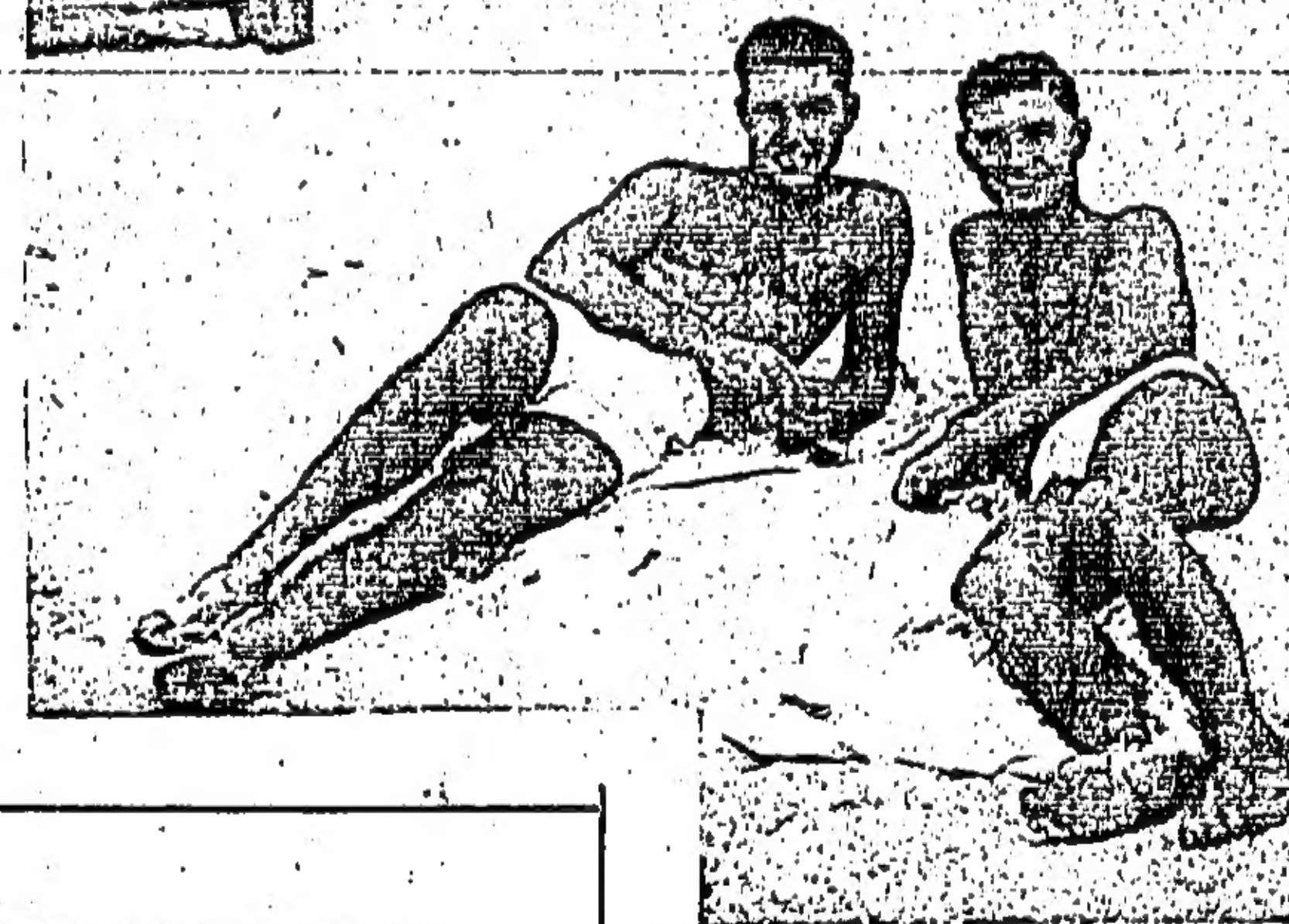
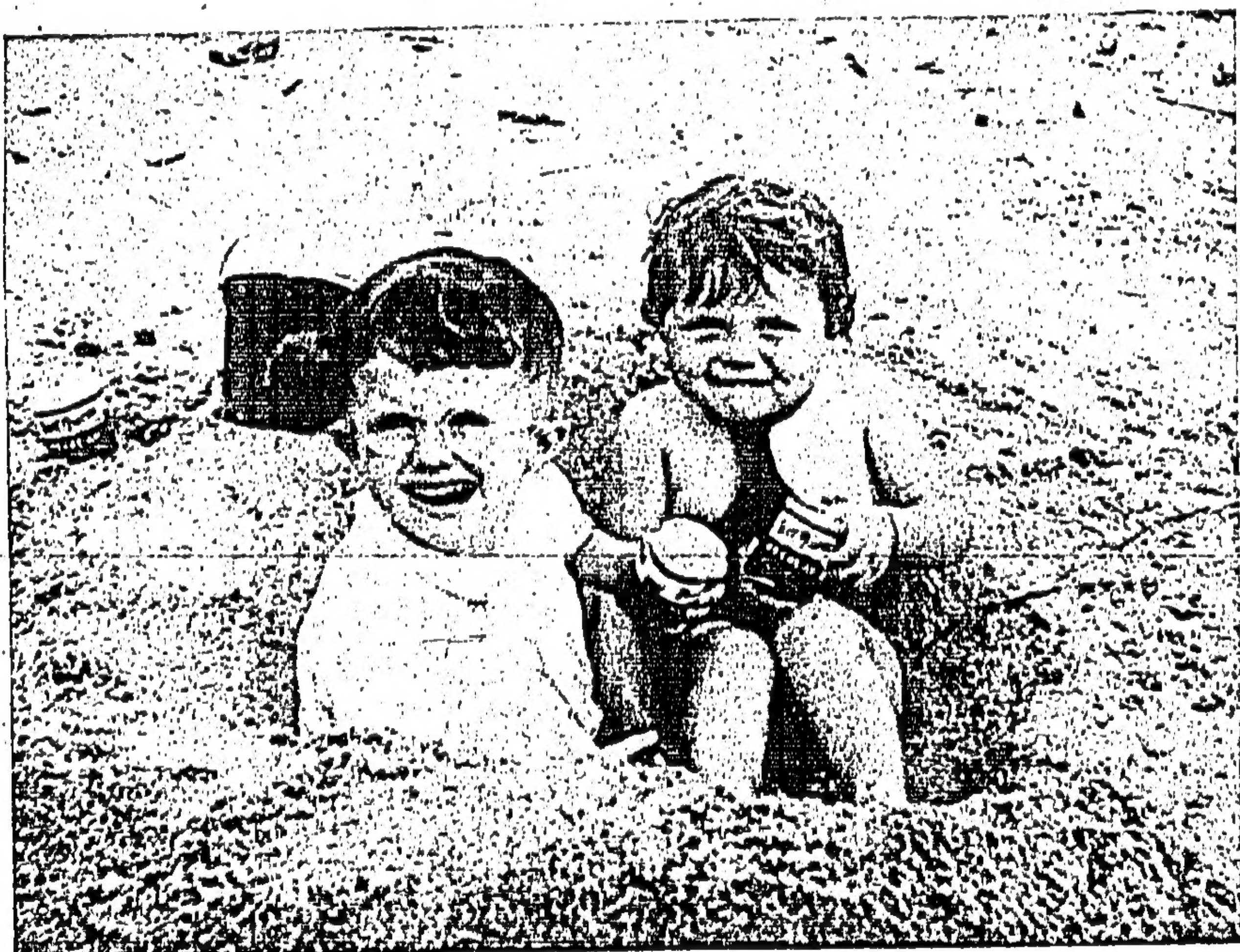
By Abner Dean



That was mackerel you ordered, right?



An Afternoon On
The Colony's
Beaches



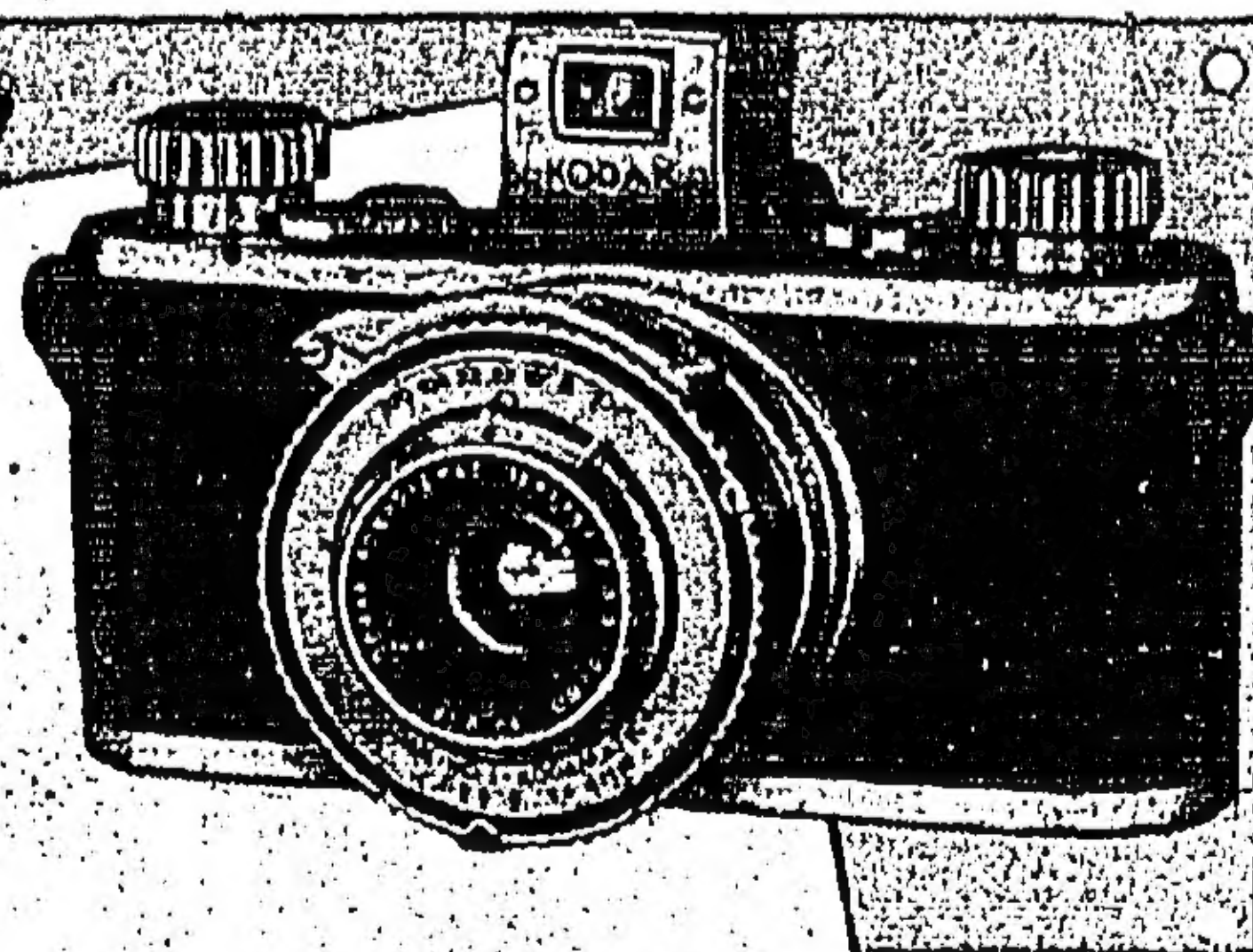
Our cameramen visited Repulse Bay and the 11-mile beaches during the week-end, with the following results: Top left, Mr. and Mrs. Sargeant and their daughter after a dip at Repulse Bay. Top right, Mrs. G. Barnett resting on the sands. Centre pictures: Mrs. and Miss Daughy have happy smiles. Extreme left, Brian Saddington and Dorothy Ford revel in some ice-cream on the sands. Above and below, Frankie and Benny Barnes having a grand time at 11-mile beach.—Photos by Ming Yuen and Moo Cheung.

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The new Kodak 35 enables you to own not only an inexpensive 35 mm. miniature camera, but one that is dependable, with features heretofore associated with expensive models. Through modern photofinishing methods, yields big 2 3/4 x 4-inch black-and-white prints at a surprisingly low cost. Has fast, fully-corrected lens, a surprising shutter, finger-tip focusing, film-centering and locking device, to name a few. Available with f3.5, f4.5, and f5.6 lenses, and shutter speeds of 1/200, 1/150, and 1/100 respectively.

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Week-end Reading

MOST WERE MURDERERS

It is only in detective fiction that murder becomes a fine art. In real life most murders are clumsy and inartistic. The drama in any murder trial lies not so much in the crime itself as in the murderer's fight to escape the consequences of his act.

That this is so is illustrated by Mr. W. Roughhead in a book appropriately entitled "NECK OR NOTHING" (London: Cassell & Co.) a dramatic telling of some famous murder trials.

MR. ROUGHHEAD is an accomplished amateur criminologist. His hobby is murder. Give him the printed account of some particularly heinous crime, or leave to attend the trial of someone accused of murder, and he is, curiously enough, in his element.

At first glance this taste for blood may seem unduly reprehensible. But if this is so the author has in distinguished company. He has numbered among his correspondents the late H. B. Irving, the famous actor, whose work "A Book of Remarkable Criminals" is something of a classic on the subject, and no less a personage than that most urbane, fastidious and delicate of writers, Henry James, who urged the author to "go back to the dear old human and social murders and adulteries and forgeries in which we are so agreeably at home. And don't tell me, for charity's sake, that your supply runs short."

On one occasion—the story is told by Irving—Tennyson, the poet, and Lowell, the philosopher sat up talking into the small hours of the morning. When Irving asked what was the subject of their conversation that so engrossed them, Tennyson replied, "Murders." At the present time any detective story—and they are the most popular form of entertainment with all classes of readers from judges to the proverbially tired business man—is not complete without at least one type.

Be the author ever so ingenious, his tale lacks blood if it loses fifty per cent. of its appeal. And all this although most readers would turn faint if they were involved in a minor motor accident.

BUT leave such questions to the psychoanalysts, who can be relied upon to furnish explanations more terrifying than the crime itself. Mr. Roughhead's first case is that of "The Boys on the Ice, or the Arran Showboys." In 1868 seven boys, whose ages ranged from 11 to 10, drowned away on the wooden sailing ship Arran, out of Greenock for Quebec. The captain and mate of the Arran, ungored by this unlooked for addition to the ship's company, proceeded to treat the boys with sadistic cruelty.

They beat and starved them and finally capped their cruelty by putting the youngsters, bare-footed and ill-clad, over the side on an icefield 10 miles from the Newfoundland coast. When two of the lads died on their journey both the captain and mate were tried and sentenced to terms of imprisonment on the charge of culpable homicide.

The most dramatic moment of the trial was when Bryson, one of the boys, told the court how he and his companions had left McEwan, one of those who died, "green" on the ice because he was too weak to move and they were too weak to help him.

King's Park, Edinburgh (once the ancient Sanctuary of Holyrood and immortalised by Sir Walter Scott in the murder in "The Heart of Midlothian") is the scene of the author's next crime. In 1934 a young married man named Toomey was indicted for a particularly atrocious murder. His victim was a young woman. There was no doubt about the accused's guilt. The interest of the trial lay in his counsel's plea of "diminished responsibility," that Toomey was insane at the time of the crime. He was found guilty, but insane. With this verdict, and another one in a



similar trial, Mr. Roughhead violently disagrees.

DESPITE the recondite theories of the psychologists, he confesses that in his opinion both the accused would, in Lord Braxfield's famous phrase, be "name the waur o' a hangin'." Here, as elsewhere, the author shows himself a staunch Conservative.

The most interesting case in the book is entitled—Mr. Roughhead delights in old-fashioned rotundity of phrasing—"Strychnine on Tonic." In 1913 John Saunders, gamekeeper, was tried on the charge of the attempted murder of his wife by poison. From the author's detailed account of this dramatic trial innocent man found his liberty endangered by a serious sentence.

Mrs. Saunders was one of those women who "enjoy" her husband. She was never proved. In any case she gave her husband, to whose patience and good character there were numerous witnesses, many anxious hours before a jury unanimously found him not guilty.

The defence suggested that she put the poison in food herself, but this was never proved. In any case she gave her husband, to whose patience and good character there were numerous witnesses, many anxious hours before a jury unanimously found him not guilty.

The Pathetic Fall of the Hapsburgs

THE only case quoted by Mr. Roughhead which does not concern murder is of particular interest to Australians. And its own way it is more interesting and romantic than any of the others. In 1793 an earnest young Scotsman named Thomas Muir made the mistake of admiring the leaders of the French Revolution and forming an organisation known as the "Friends of the People" in England.

For this he was tried for sedition and sentenced to transportation to Botany Bay. Friends and admirers in America who regarded Muir as a martyr in the cause of freedom set out to rescue him. An American ship, the Otter, was fitted out and on January, 1796, Muir was smuggled aboard her while she lay at Sydney Cove.

The Otter was wrecked on the return voyage, only Muir and two of the crew reaching the shore, where they were immediately taken captive by Red Indians. Escaping from the Indians, Muir wandered for hundreds of miles along the coast until he reached Panama, then a Spanish possession.

He was at first well received by the Governor, but when his political views became known he was shipped back to Spain as a prisoner.

OFF Cadiz his ship encountered a British squadron commanded by Sir John Jervis, and in the battle that followed Muir was compelled to bear arms against his fellow countrymen.

Wounded in the head by a cannonball—it cost him the sight of one eye—he was almost thrown overboard as dead by the victorious English searchers. Ashore, with the rest of the wounded Spaniards, he made his plight known to the French revolutionaries, who brought about his release.

When he reached Paris he was given an enthusiastic welcome, but the hardships and wounds he suffered had so weakened him that he died at Charente-le-Inférieure, 1798, a few months after his release.

Among other famous or notorious cases detailed by Mr. Roughhead are those of Wicked Madam Branch, The Boy Footpads and The Frightfulness of Mr. Williams, the mass murderer, whose horrid exploits attracted the attention of Thomas De Quincey, whose fantasia "Murder considered as one of the Fine Arts" is one of the masterpieces of English prose.

"IMPERIAL TWILIGHT," by Bertha Harding (London: George G. Harrap & Co. Ltd.).

IN this book the third author has devoted to the Hapsburgs. Mrs. Harding tells the story of Austria-Hungary's last monarch, the ill-fated Karl and his Empress Zita.

It is a story that is pathetic rather than tragic, although it did culminate in Karl's death. Involuntarily in the dual monarchy's already unstable throne when the Emperor Franz Joseph died in 1916, Karl was hardly fitted for the great task he was called on to perform.

Kept from contact with affairs of State by his jealous uncle, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, whose assassination at Sarajevo, brought him to the dual monarchy's already unstable throne when the Emperor Franz Joseph died in 1916, Karl was hardly fitted for the great task he was called on to perform.

But what he lacked in statecraft and experience he made up for by his humanity and greatness of heart. It was these qualities which dictated the peace efforts he made through his wife's brother in 1917—efforts which had they received sympathetic support in Berlin might still have saved the crowns of Hapsburg and Hohenzollern and left a better world than that re-made at Versailles.

It is a gentle and humanitarian figure who emerges from Mrs. Harding's pages as a man who not only strove hard for peace long before it was finally won in 1918, but who opposed the German policy of unrestricted warfare with all his strength. And statesman though he was not, Karl could yet see that Austria could hope for no great benefits from a German victory. Pan-Germanism was already in the air. Soon after the war ended, at Mrs. Harding tells us, Vienna led an Austrian vote in favour of Anschluss with Germany.

It was characteristic of the disinterested Karl that peace and abedication should find him penniless, dependent on international charity. He was no opportunist, no calculating monarch with big investments abroad as insurance against a dynastic rainy day.

Through the periods of exile, first in Switzerland, then in Madeira, through the two ill-starred attempts to regain power in Budapest—these undertaken under pressure from the restless and wilful Zita—Mrs. Harding traces the sorry story of the last occupant of the Hapsburg throne.

It is an intimate and affecting picture she gives, a picture in which the gentle Karl stands out, if not as a great monarch, as a lovable and kindly man in whom the springs of humanity and generous instincts flowed strongly.

The story is continued briefly to include the tale of Zita's widowhood since Karl's death, an event which left her in the blackest despair. Dynamic schemer though she was, she and Karl had married for love and no occupant of a throne has ever been more devoted as wife and mother.

The visit of Karl and Zita's son, Otto, to America gives this book a topical interest. With his schemes for a central European federation Otto may yet play a part in the affairs of his lost realm and give back to his mother that imperial prestige which proud daughter of Bourbon-Parma and mother of seven Hapsburgs, she still believes is hers by divine right.

WEEK-END PARTY

Who's boss here?

Host JONAH BARRINGTON finds out the leading spirits among the guests

WHO knows? Perhaps you're a born leader, and you've never realised it. . . . Perhaps, on your own particular qualities, you are predestined to rise from the ranks—what-ever your job.

Well, guests and playmates, leaders are needed to-day more than at any time in this Empire's history—and it's just as well for you to find out whether you will figure among them.

Honestly, sincerely, answer the following ten questions—"Yes" or "No"—then look below, in Column Four, and find how high you rate in leadership qualities.

1. If you think you have been treated unjustly, do you complain?
2. Do you resent officiousness?
3. Are you irritated by inefficiency in others?
4. At a social gathering, do you seek out the most important people present?
5. Do you deliberately take on additional responsibilities?
6. Are you harsh and assertive to waverers?
7. Have you ever participated in a group or movement to improve conditions?

8. Do you let yourself be persuaded into buying things you do not need?
9. Do you hesitate to do things you have never done before?
10. Are you shy in the presence of your superiors?

TEASER

ALL coaches from a certain coach station go to Anbury. After that some branch off to Banbury and Canbury, and others to Danbury and Fanbury. The fare to Canbury and Fanbury is 1s. The fare to other stops is 6d.

A woman buys a 6d. ticket. She doesn't take the first coach, which was travelling towards Fanbury, but gets into the next coach. Where was she travelling to? (Answer in Col. 7.)

Two new records make the grade

For many years fiddler Mantovani has entertained the customers with his band of strings. Now, for the first time, he has hired himself a brass section to implement his simple, soothing style. Effect is as though the band's voice had broken, on growing up. First record is, despite the Mediterranean situation, "O Mama Mia." Definitely grade A.

The lugubrious Stanley Holloway comes through with the best Albert monologue since the lion one in "Albert Evacuated" on Columbia. Here's a little lad who, unlike other child stars of the time, never grows a day older.

P. H.

POCKET JIGSAW



Cut out these pieces, fit them together and you'll recognise—who? Answer in Column 7.

Fun & games: Junior dept.

ROUND THE ALPHABET. You sit, all of you, in a circle on the floor—crosslegged (crosslegged because it helps you to think). You then choose a subject—trees, birds, sports—anything you like. Then, going clockwise, you start off—each player taking the next letter in the alphabet.

Suppose you choose trees. Off you go—Ash—birch—cedar—Ah-ha, No. 4 can't think of a tree beginning with D. He's given ten seconds—then, as a penalty, he stretches out one leg. If he misses on the second round he stretches out the second leg. For third miss he raises right arm; for fourth, left arm. After which, he's not allowed to compete, but instead must yell "Kamerad" each time his turn comes round. Last player in wins.

POLICE AND ROBBERS. Divide into two sides—one police, the other robbers. Each player has his private day or hide-out—each tries to take prisoners (forcibly) and conceal them in the hide-out.

When prisoners are taken it is up to the other side (forcibly) to release them. Side first capturing and holding (forcibly) a given number of prisoners wins.

FOLLOW THE SYLLABLE. First player gives a word; next player must start his word with the syllable (or rough equivalent) which finished first player's word. Thus: Momentous—tussle. Sultury—tremendous. Dustbin—binocular. Can be played with two or more.

J. B.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"Call for Mr. McGillicuddy . . . call for Mr. McGillicuddy!"

EVERYBODY'S QUIZ

The family, between them, should get 10 out of 10

1. At 5 a.m. on June 20, 1837, two high State dignitaries summoned Victoria from her bed to tell her she had become Queen of England. One of them was undoubtedly: Disraeli, Peel, Gladstone, Lord Conyngham, the elder Pitt, Bonar Law. Which?
2. Who was the other dignitary?
3. Starting with the smallest, arrange these infantry army units in order of size: Company, regiment, section, brigade, platoon, army corps, battalion, division.
4. Charles Kingsley fans would add (a) bright, (b) bad, (c) gay, (d) clever, (e) witty to his quotation (or is it misquotation?): "Be good, my child, and let who will be—"
5. If you saw more than one mongoose would you say: "Look at those sweet, darling (a) mongli, (b) mongee, (c) mongees, (d) mongooses?"

6. If you rustle up the brain-box you will instantly realise that a colour sergeant was (a) a negro N.C.O. sergeant, (b) a sergeant in the British Army, (c) an Army sergeant, (d) a sergeant who looked after the regimental colours on ceremonial occasions, (e) a quartermaster's clerk.

7. When a film director says, "Kill that baby," does he mean murder? 8. Any schoolboy can tell you that compass comes from (a) trees, (b) seaweed, (c) the yolk of a seagull's egg, (d) copra.

9. Only one of these words could sensibly be associated with Hyde Park, London: Rumba, rodco, relativity, rheostat, rhododendron.

10. Musing upon the subject of soda-water syphons, you will be quite convinced that the lever comes (a) below the spout, (b) above the spout.

ANSWERS

WHO'S BOSS? The natural leader answers "yes" to the first seven questions. "No" to the last three. A score of eight right indicates that you are a born leader; six indicates that you have got undeveloped qualities of leadership; under six, rather demonstrates that you are an easy-going, though nice person who prefers to be led.

QUIZ ANSWERS. 1. Lord Conyngham. 2. The Archbishop of Canterbury. 3. Section, platoon, company, battalion, regiment, brigade, division, army corps. 4. Clever (and it should be "Be good, sweet maid"). 5. Monkeys. 6. A sergeant who looked after the regimental colours on ceremonial occasions. 7. No—he means put out the baby. 8. Trees. 9. Rheostat. 10. Above the spout.

JIGSAW. Sir John Simon. C.O.C. PROBLEM. She was travelling to Banbury.



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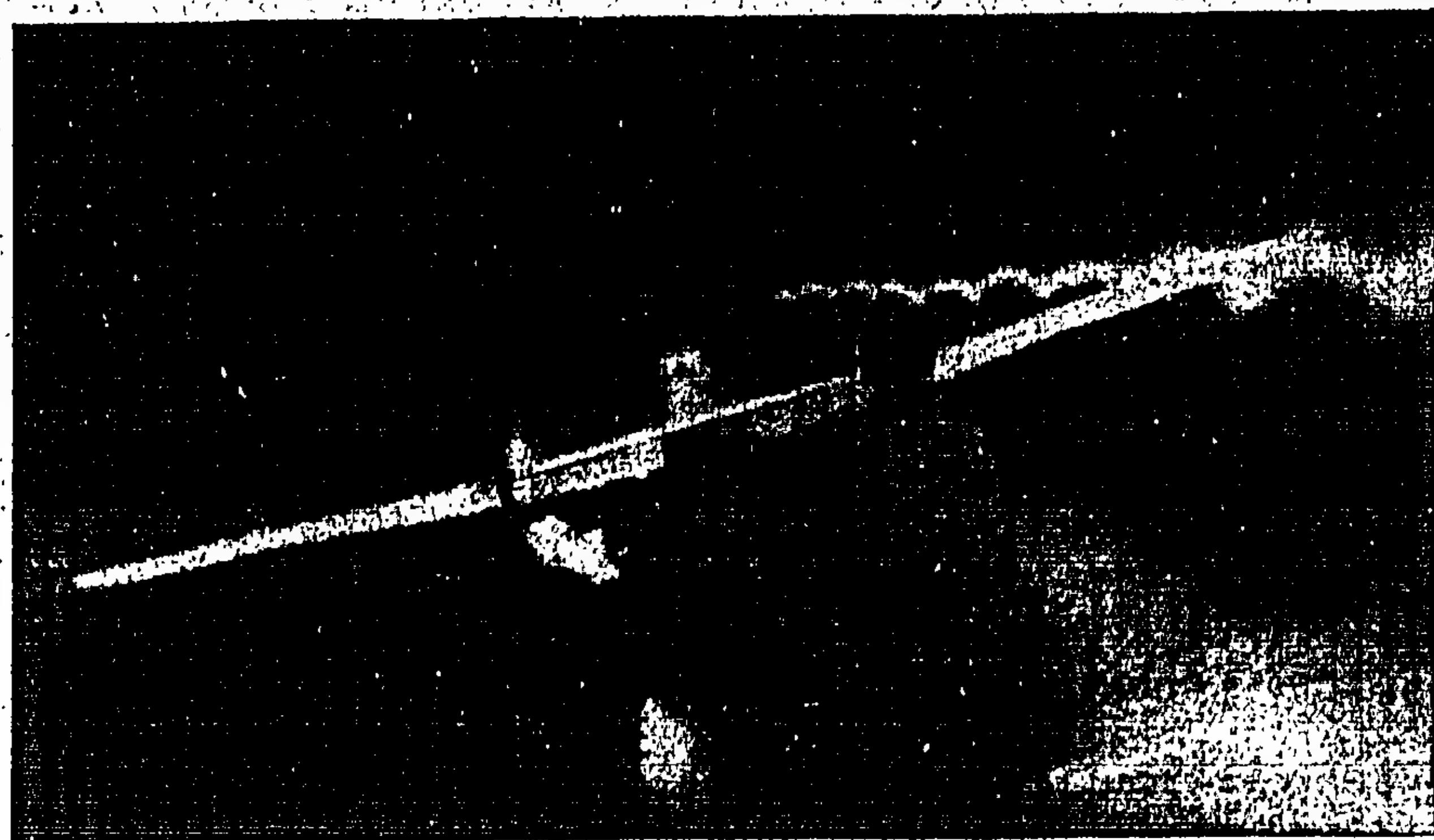


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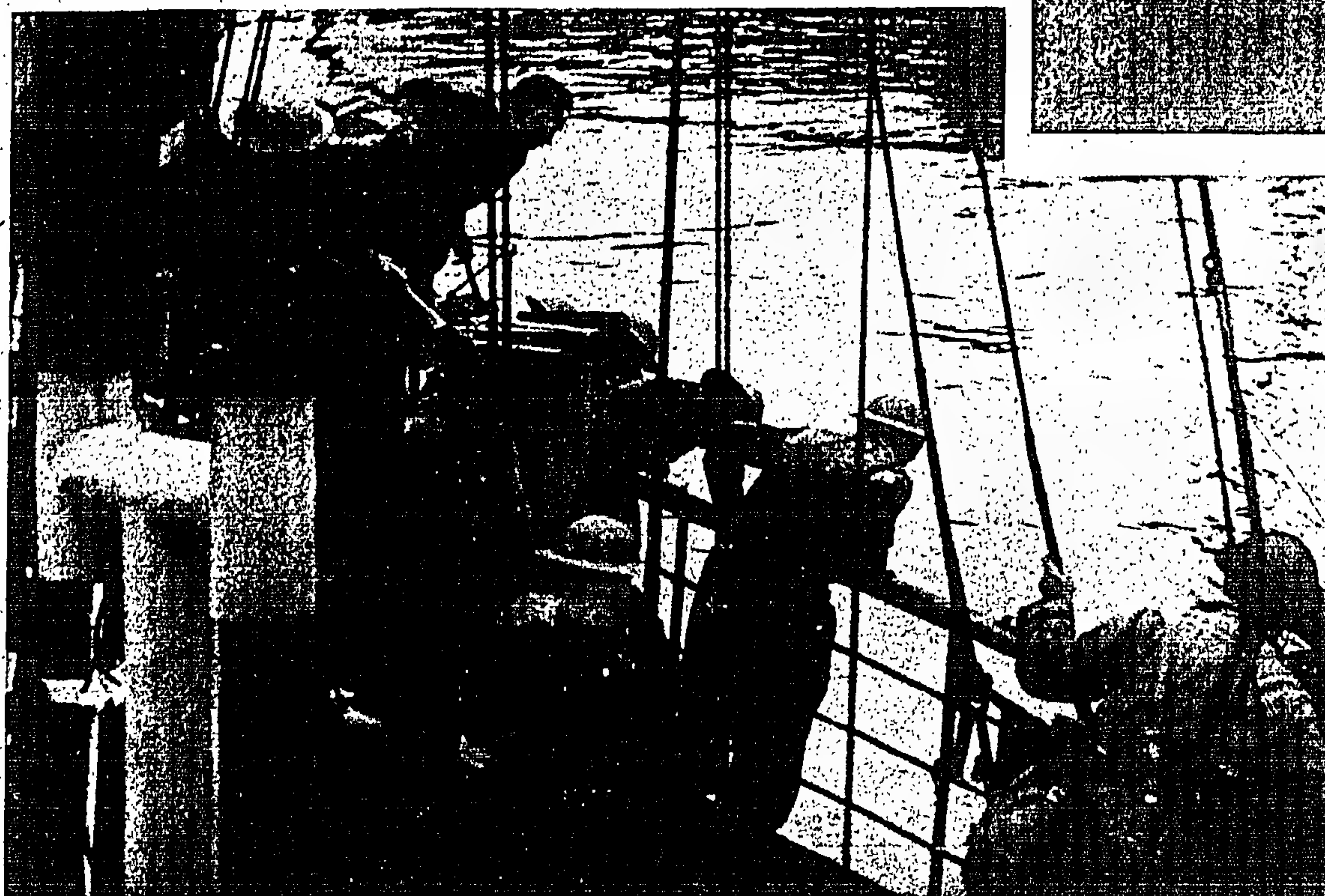
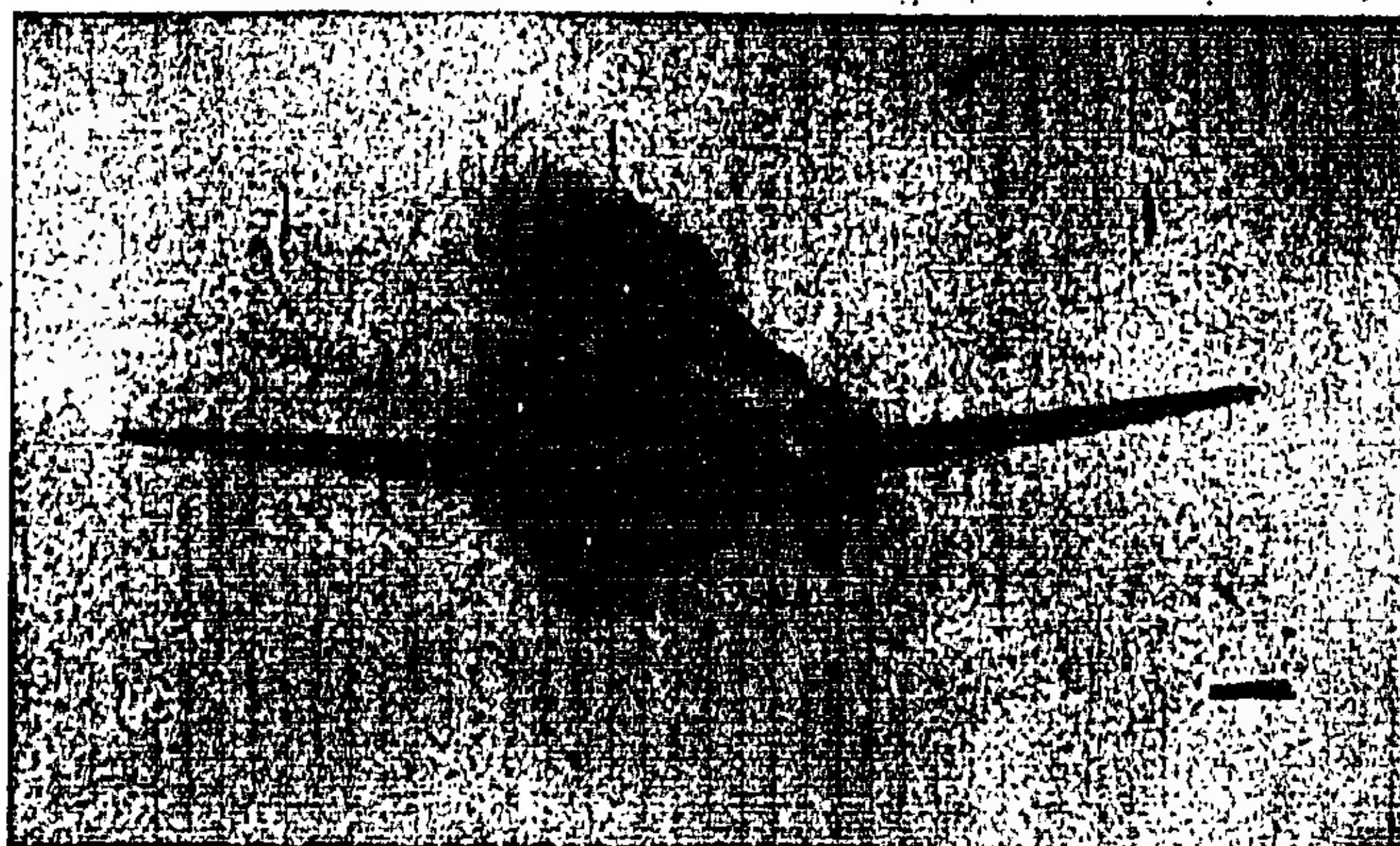
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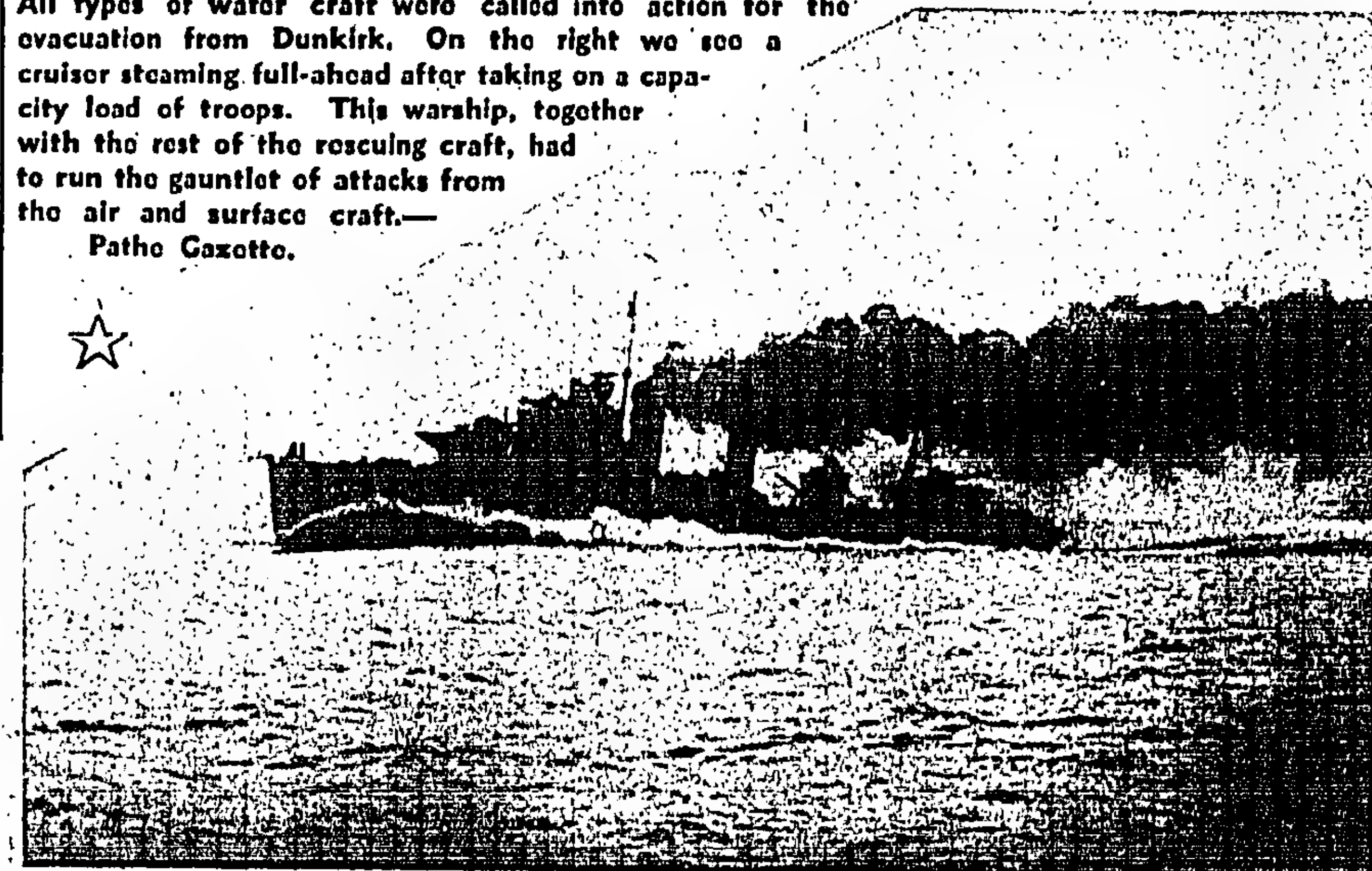


AMAZING DUNKIRK EPISODE IN PICTURES

Here are three of the most graphic pictures ever taken of a Nazi bomber being brought down in flames over Dunkirk during the recent evacuation of the Allied forces. Extreme left shows the monster plane badly hit; centre, the oil tank explodes (note the flying parts of the fuselage) and right, the machine dives to a fiery death. These vivid pictures were taken by a special camera fitted to Hurricanes and Spitfires. They are loaded with 16 mm. film and are attached to the wings alongside the guns. The camera automatically registers as the pilot puts his guns into action.—British Official Photographs.



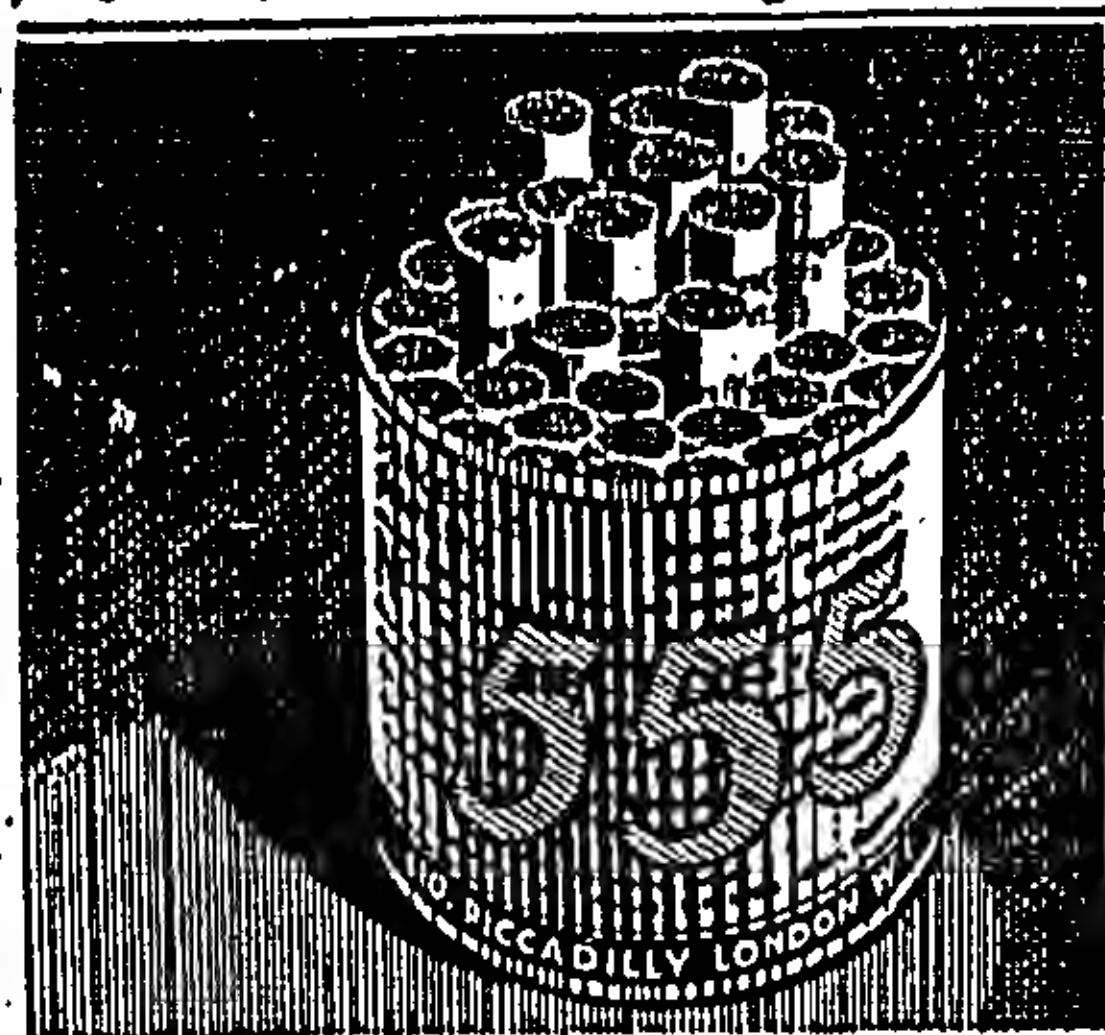
All types of water craft were called into action for the evacuation from Dunkirk. On the right we see a cruiser steaming full-ahead after taking on a capacity load of troops. This warship, together with the rest of the rescuing craft, had to run the gauntlet of attacks from the air and surface craft.—
Patho Gazette.



Three other scenes of the evacuation: Above left, helping men in the water to board a River Clyde paddle steamer in the grey light of dawn. Opposite, men of the B.E.F., receiving refreshment at a station on their way home from Belgium. The men can be seen surrounding trays of coffee and tea on their arrival at the station. Below, a general view aboard one of the transport ships.—
Patho Gazette and British Official Photographs.



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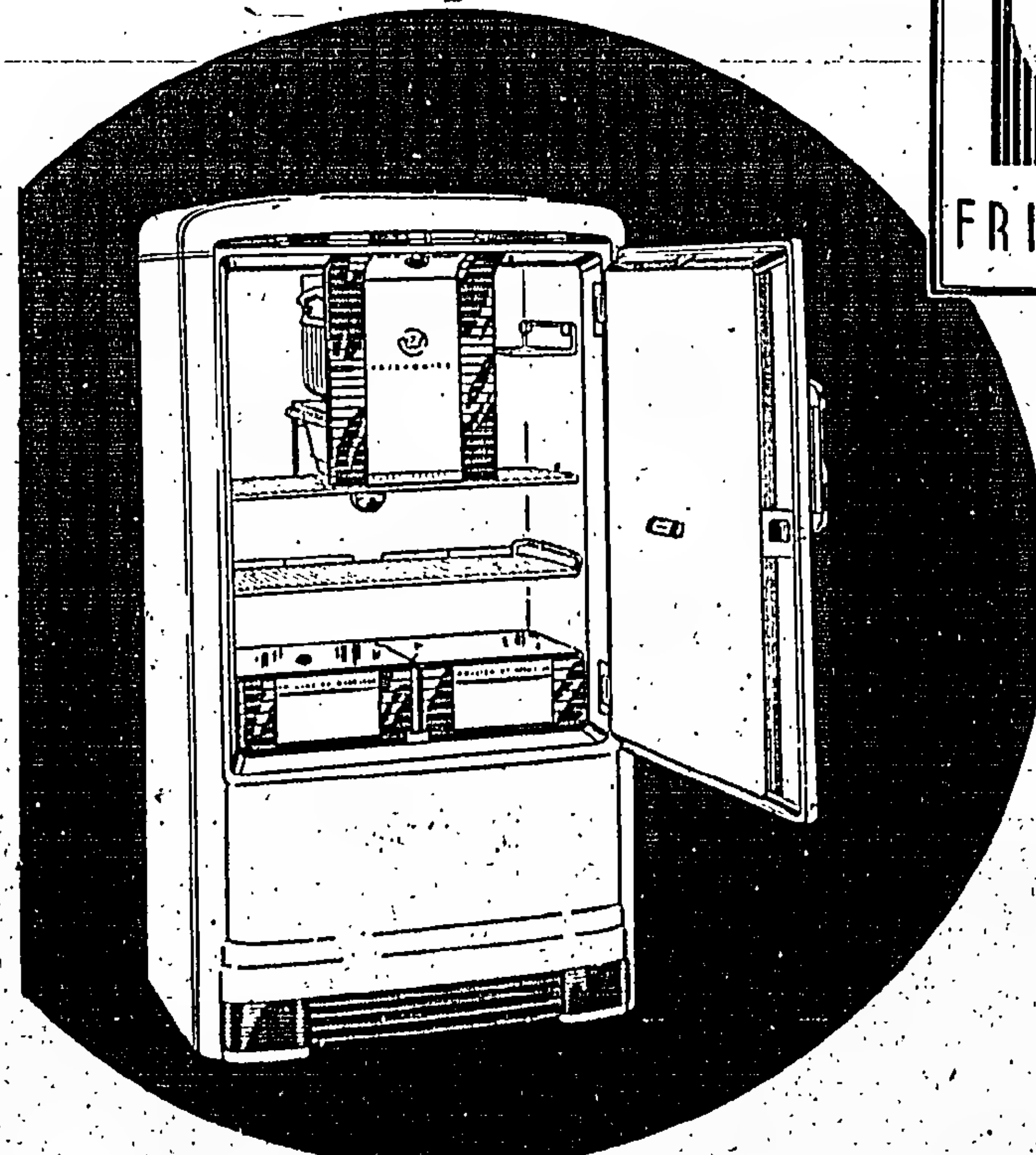
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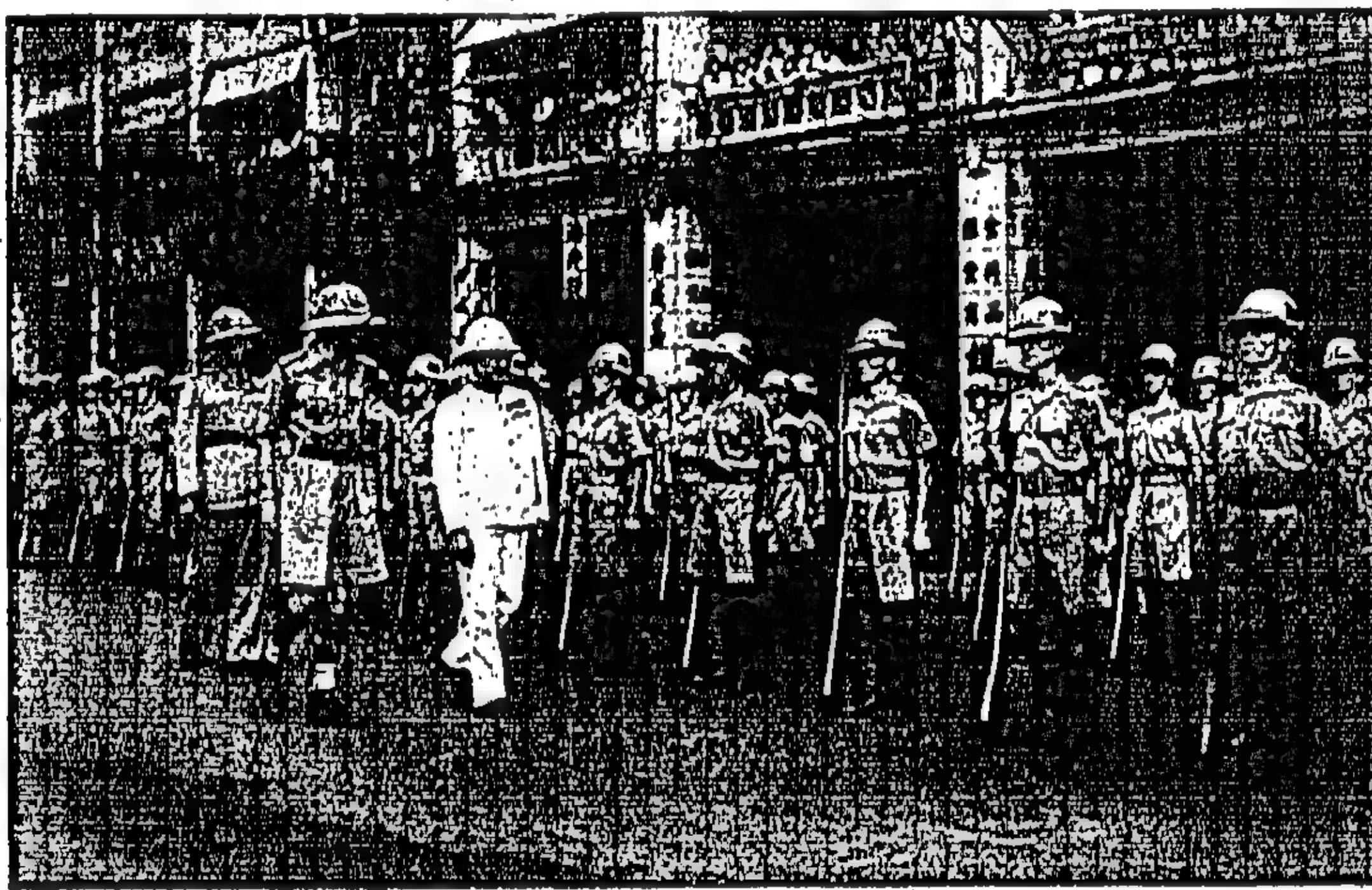
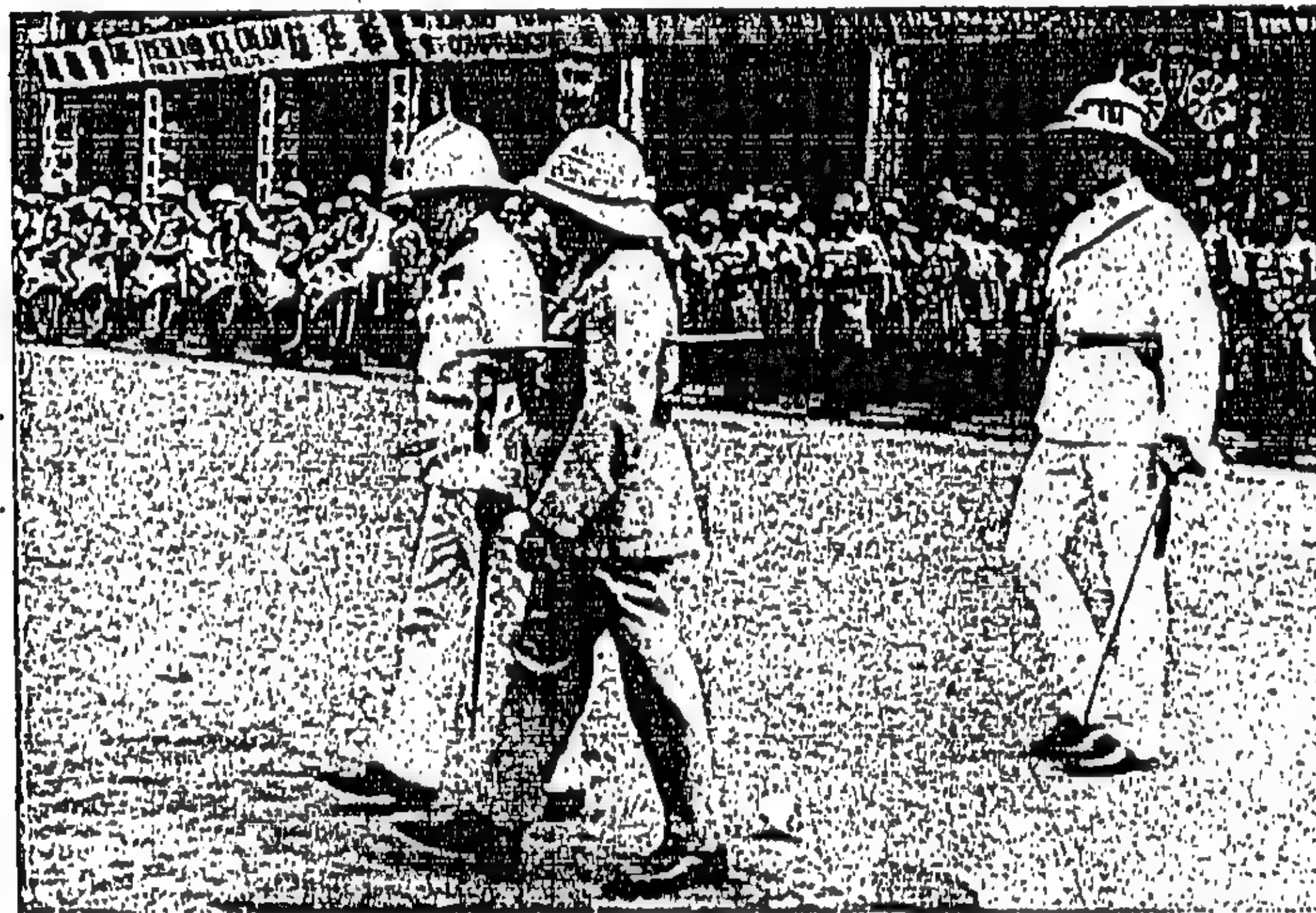
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King's Birthday Parade Pictures

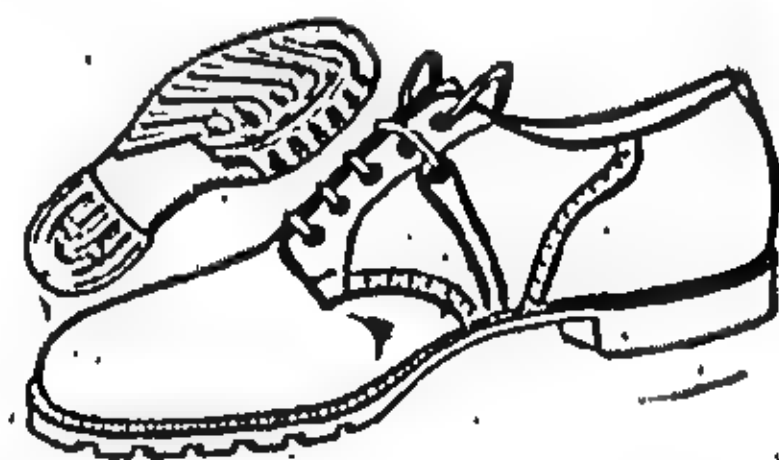
The King's Birthday was fittingly observed in Hongkong last week with a parade of navy, army, and Volunteers units past H.E. The Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, who took the salute. The parade was held in Wan-chai. Here we see one of the units of the H.K.V.D.C., marching past the saluting base. Below, the O.A.G., attended by his personal A.D.C., Mr. B. C. Fay, returning to the saluting base after inspecting the guard of honour, and opposite, the O.A.G., carrying out his inspection of the guard, formed by the Royal Scots.—Ming Yuen and Mee Cheung.



Crows attached to the Australian auxiliary cruisers now serving on the China Station, have recently been entertained by the local Australian community with dances at the European Y.M.C.A. These two pictures, taken at last week's function, shows some of the large crowd which attended the enjoyable affair.—Ming Yuen



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LOTUS "DORMEONE" SHOES are very old and tried favourites. They have two special features—the LOW HEEL and the "DORMEONE" STRAP.

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



A lawn bowls team representing the Northumberland and Durham Association were entertained at the K.C.C. last Sunday afternoon, when an enjoyable match resulted. Here we see players on one of the rinks measuring for a shot wood, and in the background can be seen the Officer Administering the Government, H.E. Mr. N. L. Smith, who played for the Association, waiting to deliver a wood.—Ming Yuen.

HIGHLY-STRUNG SENSITIVE CHILDREN

usually go furthest in life



But there are DANGERS that have to be watched during childhood

PARENTS should be happy if their children are the highly-strung, sensitive type, because it is usually these children who go furthest in life.

But the danger with these children is that because they are highly-strung they may live too intensely. They may burn themselves out like lamps with too bright a flame.

Fortunately you can tell very quickly when this is beginning to happen. The child will go off his food, be snickly at meals. He'll get pale, puffy under the eyes—sometimes even lose weight. He'll tire easily, get fretful or listless. Every parent should be able to recognise these symptoms and what they mean.

They mean that the child is using up his energy far more quickly than he is replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of

energy should be replaced. If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse, he's suffering from Night Starvation.

At the first sign of any of these symptoms you should act, and act quickly. Give your child Horlicks—a hot cupful every night at bedtime. Horlicks will guard him against Night Starvation by replacing his nervous energy during sleep.

Almost at once your child's appetite will improve. He'll begin to lose his pallor and tiredness and be a happy, sturdy youngster. Safe from the terrible danger of nervous exhaustion, he'll grow up strong and healthy, able to make the utmost of his special gifts and capabilities.

Start your child on Horlicks to-night. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.

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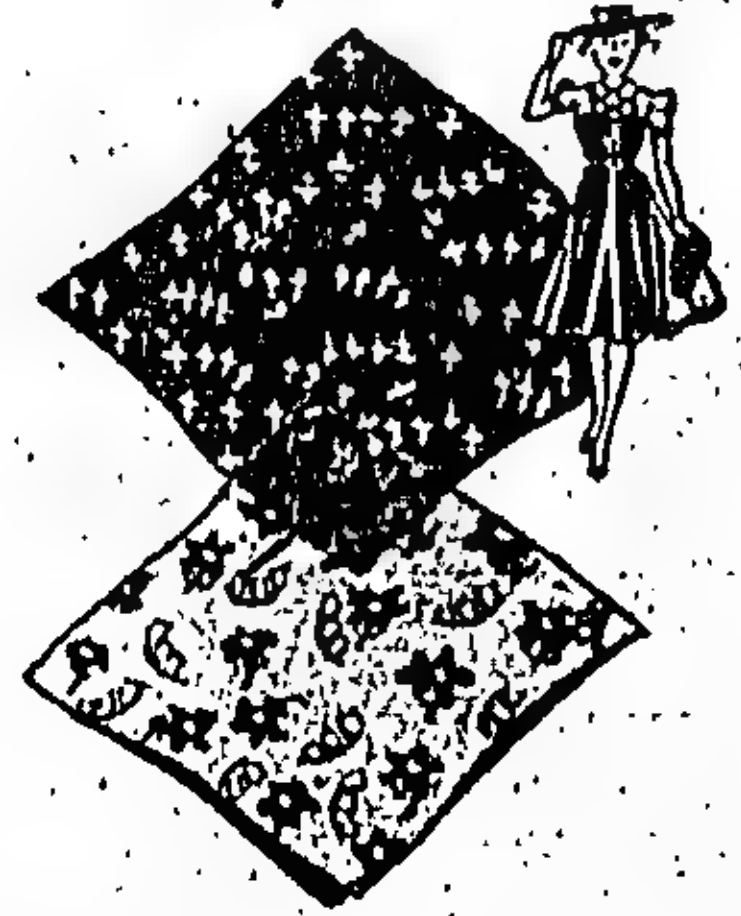
Keep Cool in Voiles

Whiteaway's selection of Voiles and other summer fabrics comprise quality, loveliness and low price that will be hard to equal elsewhere in these times.

FERGUSON'S VOILES, 38" price \$2.50 per yd.
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FLORAL SILK LINENS in beautiful shades. \$2.95 yd.



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Cotton Takes the Stage



Organdie And Muslin Are Smart To-day

By ELEANOR GUNN

NEW YORK.—The style story for summer is cotton—for play clothes, daytime frocks and evening gowns. This all-American fabric is coming into its own this season in a big way, with organdies, piques and other cotton fabrics a "must" in every girl's wardrobe.

A glance at the night scene in New York tells the cotton story. At a smart night club, even though "no two alike" was a positive impression, it was easy to pick out several types of dresses which are the young crowd's pet. Cottons are one, if they are definitely formal such as a "romantic" pink muslin with eyelet banding laced through with velvet ribbons and worn with a black lace mantilla; or a draped off-the-shoulder gown of flower organdie.

Another of the cotton gowns the younger set likes for evening is a snug-waisted, gossamer glazed chintz printed boldly with roses on a blue-green ground, this decollete and shoulder-strapped in blue-green velvet.

Smart women are wearing sleeved evening fashions, too, in sentimental rather than casual versions.

One contrasted in strapless decollete with long tight sleeves. Rows and rows of white lace ruffles made the snug bodice and the full skirt was of grey blue net. More typical of sleeved lace dresses seen, however, was a round-necked, long-sleeved blue cotton lace with little pointed basque, or a leaf green short-sleeved lace with a chiffon skirt and big pockets.

The shops are playing up day-time cotton, too, with bold colored prints for play and town alternating with dark sheers splashed with white. All-white fashions are good for days in town or for a day's outing.

Active sports clothes are coming into the spotlight. You'll be right in style with a bloomer dress for tennis, slacks, a cotton bathing suit or a play suit in plaid.

Hoods are another fashion approved, particularly for the pert, lively youngster, in dress of a wide waist character. One of the latest seen recently was in rayon jersey, red and white candy stripes for the long-sleeved shirtwaist top, white for the skirt. (Jersey is a fabric favourite and they're choosing it now in prints.) Another, in similar styling, was in white and black-and-white-checked taffeta.

Still another dress which the girls like is a jacket costume, either jersey fitted, in taffeta, or—and these looked newer—in two or three tones, of crepe. Typical was one in light and royal blue crepe with a heart cummerbund. Another had a skirt of pleated floral-striped crepe and a jacket of violet with emerald revers and cummerbund.

Beauty Tips

TO keep hips in trim, sit on the floor, legs crossed in front of you like a Buddha. Keep your arms outstretched at the side and parallel with shoulders. Roll body from side to side, rocking on the fleshy part of the hips. Repeat ten times, rest and do another ten times.

Here's another, done with the broom. Hold in front of you with both hands. Then lift it over your head and rest across the shoulders in back. This is an excellent exercise for straightening the shoulders and improving the posture. It helps the bustline, too.



The hipcycle is of growing importance, aided by Paris endorsement. Here it is paired with full-gathered skirt in a dress of rayon printed with blue and brown dots on white.

Maria Eggert, the lovely actress, favours the draped off-the-shoulder line in this gown of crinkled Swiss organdie. It is flowered in shades of yellow, gold and orange with green leaves.

An Easy to Make Hold-all

NOW THAT we all save our letters, envelopes, paper bags, &c., the problem arises of where to put the daily hoard. Here is an idea I saw in a friend's house the other day, and thought it well worth copying.

She had made a cretonne bag—to match her kitchen curtains—over a wooden coat hanger. At the top there was a wide slot like a letter box, and the bottom opened with a lightning fastener.

Old pieces of waste paper were dropped through the slot, and when the dustman called the bag was quickly emptied through bottom opening.

Recipe For Nut Bread

HERE is a very satisfying loaf for hungry children and most nourishing:

NUT BREAD

8oz. wholemeal flour, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 2oz. sugar, egg, 3 tablespoonfuls treacle, 4oz. margarine, 1 tablespoonful vinegar, 2oz. chopped walnuts, 2oz. chopped raisins or sultanas, a little salt and milk, for mixing.

Mix together the dry ingredients and rub in the fat. Add the fruit and sugar. Melt the treacle in the milk, slightly warmed, and stir into the mixture, with the vinegar, which

SHORT CUTS

IF you marinate flaked crab meat with glycerine before making up a molded salad, the glycerine will aid in keeping the fish from turning dark.

In the absence of the real thing, an electric light bulb is handy as a stocking darning.

After oiling a sewing machine, sew through a piece of blotting paper to prevent any surplus oil from soiling material.

takes the place of an additional egg. Pour into a greased tin and bake in a moderate oven. More syrup can be used in place of sugar if necessary. One tablespoonful is as sweetening as 2oz. sugar.

SUMMER HOLIDAYS

INVIGORATING CLIMATE
SWIMMING-GOLF-TENNIS
HIKING

INCOMPARABLE CUISINE, ACCOMMODATION & SERVICE

THE HOTEL YOU WILL REMEMBER
FUJIYA HOTEL
MIYANOSHITA, JAPAN.

BOATING—FISHING
UNDER MOUNT FUJI.
FUJI—VIEW HOTEL

Renovate Your Old Outfit

IN THESE DAYS when dress allowances are so small as to be almost invisible, we all keep our eyes that will bring an old outfit open for any little detail up to date.

If you look your best in turbans, buy a length of printed silk instead of a new hat, and see that you have enough over to make a floppy flower to wear in your buttonhole.

A plain black "edge-to-edge" coat can be given a complete tonic if you make one of the new fastenings composed of a garland of flowers with gay ribbons at each side.

Narrow furnishing fringe in white is used on a white satin jumper with great effect, and if you use fancy taffeta ribbons instead of shoelaces in your best shoes, you can look festive at the cost of a few cents.

MAKE sufficient potato pastry to line a flan tin, using 4oz. flour, 8oz. cooked potato (mashed with a little margarine), 3oz. fat and salt to taste. Fry 3oz. minced pork for a few minutes, also one sliced onion, and spread over the pastry. Mix together one well-beaten egg, one teaspoon milk, one tablespoon chopped parsley or mixed herbs, and 8oz. mashed potato, salt and pepper. Cover the meat and bake for three-quarters of an hour.

New Apron Dress Gives That Ultra-Smart Look

By ELEANOR GUNN

NEW YORK.—The apron dress is one of the best liked of the new-old fashions. In the long ago the dressiest kind of aprons were worn by ladies when receiving at home. They were detachable and by no means workmanlike. To-day they are more workmanlike, but are not detachable. An apron dress is one that has either an apron-like over-dress or an arrangement of pleats or trimming that suggests an apron.

Credit for the return of the apron is usually given to peasants of whatever country happens to be in the limelight at the moment. Peasants do wear attractive native costumes and designers copy parts or all of the style. Many of our loveliest dresses spring from such humble sources.

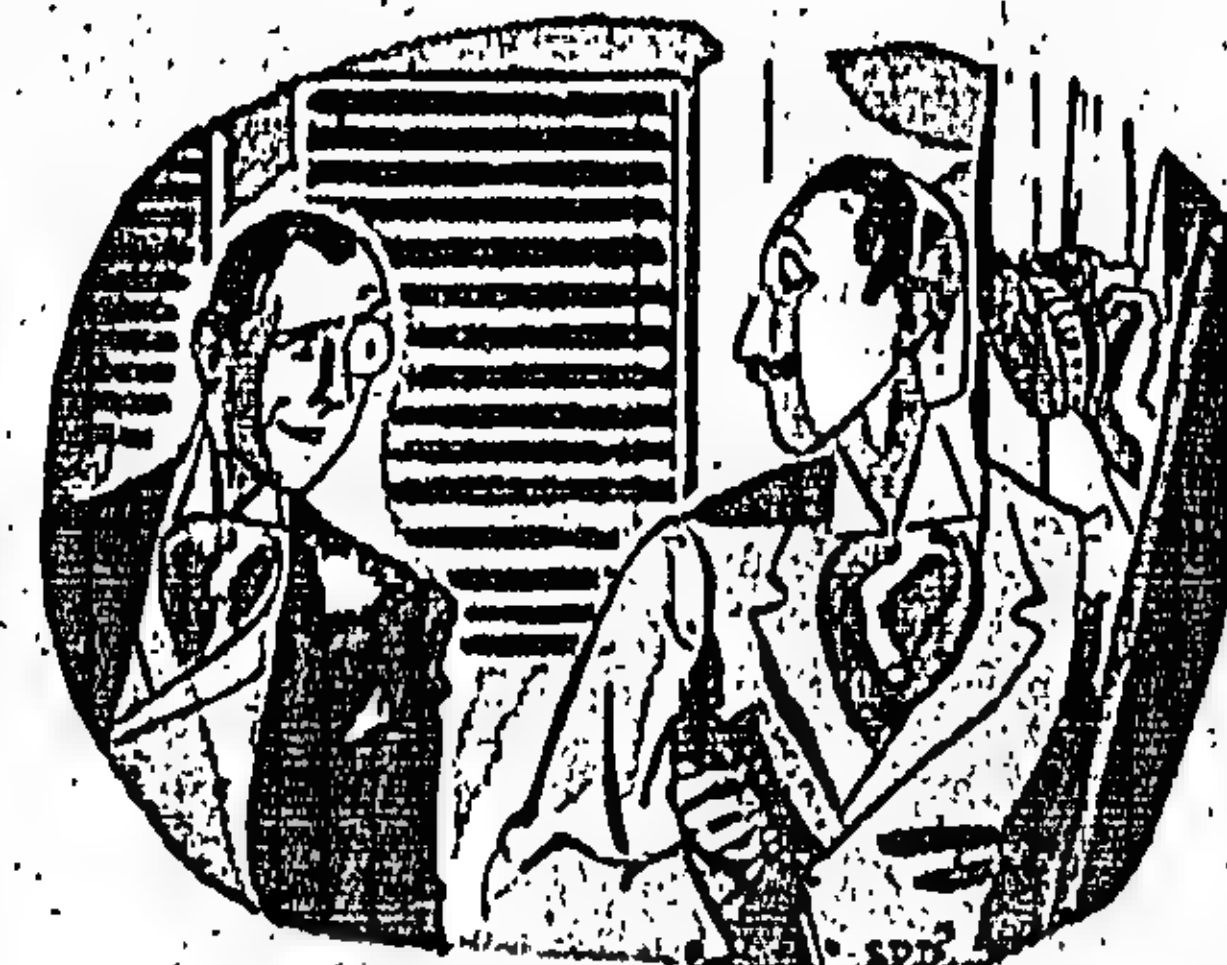
In the all but endless variety of blouses being worn, there are those with peasant details and there are as many, if not more, that are feminine in fabric and principle but masculine in cut. With so much classicism and tailoring in the fashion air, it is natural this year's lingerie blouses should neglect frills and fluffiness for cleaner cuts and trimming. This is true even of georgette, lace-trimmed blouses and is particularly so for those of handkerchief linen. Yokes and plastrons are indicated by bandings and tuckings, or if frills appear they are decorously laid in straight lines; and the favourite collar finish is the little stand-up band which finishes in ends which make a bow tie.

THE fashion for white froth collars, some of them very large and frilly, in white pique or eyelet embroidery, was sponsored in a big way and is as much a feature of very smart and expensive looking coats as the lesser lights of fashion.

THE white hats are so numerous and so good looking, they make you dizzy, trying to see all their pretty complements. To starched white trimmings, Postillions are most important in this white fashion, but saliers and bracons follow closely.



Tucked bosoms are much favoured this summer. This dress introduces an individual one with buttons down the side of it and stripes in mauve and white to contrast with the yellow chambray. Stitched pleats for the skirt.



AISE AND FAREWELL

"So the condemned man ate a hearty breakfast?"

"Oddly enough he did—in spite of last night's stag party. All set now for the orange blossom."

"And the little head?"

"Ticking over beautifully old boy. Cool as a frame-fall of cucumbers. Am I becoming a saturated relation—or is it just the influence of a good woman?"

"Your ignorance of the facts of life, Edmond, is little short of monumental. Remember the long draught of Rose's Lime Juice I made you drink before retiring?"

Pause and consider, Edmond—

knowing me as you do—was that pure altruism?"

"I've never known you do an unselfish act in your life old boy."

"Right. My only concern was to save myself trouble and get you to the church in such condition that you could both speak audibly and walk unaided. With the help of Rose's Lime Juice I have succeeded. Listen carefully, Edmond, while I explain the chemical action of Rose's—"

"I say—look! Quarter to eleven! Where's the ring? Where's my hat? Is the car ready? Is my tie all right?"

—Hurry up, hurry up. Where's my—

oh, here it is—QUICK!"

ROSE'S LIME JUICE—THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP

The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June—September, 1940.

Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.

Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the four Sections.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE

General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes: Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black and white or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry in Sections 1, 2 and 3

SPIES FIND MUNITION WORKS "WIDE OPEN"

Only Hedges Bar Wreckers

Munition factories without guards; Arms works "protected" by hedges; No check on "visitors."

THESE ARE EX-AMPLES OF THE DANGEROUS LACK OF ANTI-SABOTAGE PRECAUTIONS AT SOME OF BRITAIN'S CHIEF MUNITION WORKS.

In certain cases, there is not even a wire fence to keep out enemy agents.

Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary, is expected to deal with this peril when he announces his plans for suppressing the "Fifth Column" menace this week.

"Wide Open"

Here is more startling evidence of our "wide-open" arms works: One factory is bounded on one side by a main railway line.

Almost every day trains are held up by freight wagons. Any passenger could easily leave one of these trains and gain access to the factory.

On two other sides the factory is bounded by country lanes. Leafy hedges are the only barriers to keep out spies or wreckers.

Another huge works, turning out millions of tons of armament material every week, is equally wide open.

Not Even A Fence

It is ringed by anti-aircraft guns to beat off enemy bombers, but little or nothing has been done to shut out "Fifth Columnists." Not even a wire fence has been erected.

A few days ago a "Sunday Chronicle" representative drove his car clean through the heart of the works, stopping twice to light a cigarette. He was not challenged once.

Yet a few pounds of explosives in the right place would cause tremendous damage and stop production for months.

Sir John Anderson must act at once to remove this that menaces the nation's war effort.

GORT'S DAUGHTER IN A.T.S.



Viscount Gort's daughter.—Miss Jacqueline Vereker, who is a member of the Auxiliary Territorial Service.

50,000 In 'Stop-War' Club Row

VICTOR GOLLANCZ, publisher-president of Left Book Club, which has 50,000 members, threatens to close down several of the club's groups because of "stop-the-war" activities.

Trouble started when Professor Harold Laski, one of the three Book Selectors, established a "support the war" position.

Victor Gollancz, in a statement circulated to all members, "most strongly deprecates" the action of the Kettering Club in passing a resolution supporting the "stop the war" candidate in the recent by-election.

Selectors Split

When he proposed organising a series of public meetings at which Labour leaders were to speak in favour of the Communist-controlled group refusing to co-operate. One group refused to assist if the speaker was "pro-war."

Mr. Gollancz denounces this attitude as "wholly intolerable." There is disagreement among the three selectors. Gollancz and Laski are supporting the Labour Party's war policy while John Strachey's attitude is said by Gollancz to be "very close to that of the Communist Party."

'It took Ten Minutes To Intern Me...

Ex-Girton Girl (Freed from Holloway) Celebrates At Hairdresser's

MRS. ETHEL MAUREEN MANKIEWITZ went to the hairdresser's one afternoon recently for the first time for nearly five months.

It was her way of celebrating her release from Holloway Jail, London, where she had been interned.

She is the English-born wife of Hans Eric Mankiewicz, German banker refugee, and was educated at Roedean and Girton. She declared:

"In the excitement of leaving Holloway I lost the most valuable document of my life—my release paper. For twenty-four hours I hardly dared to move because I did not know what restrictions I was to live under.

"To my great joy it was found and put through my letter-box.

"Then I discovered it was under the category C regulations, which means that I can move about freely and live where I like.

"It took the tribunal ten minutes to intern me, and it has taken me eighteen weeks petitioning the Home Secretary to obtain my freedom.

"One great privilege we internees had was that we were allowed to have any food we could afford to buy.

Earned 6d. A Day

"I was storekeeper for the others who sent out for their own food. It was the most interesting job I ever had, and the only time in my life when I ever earned any money—6d. a day.

"Some afternoons I was allowed to give classes, taught English and classics. The weaving and pottery classes were the greatest joy. The last thing I saw was a perfect model of a little donkey and a horse done by a well-known baroness.

"I think the officials at Holloway are doing a very hard task with extraordinary kindness and justice."

Mrs. Mankiewicz speaks six languages.

"Now," she added, "I am trying to go on with the work I was doing in the autumn of introducing Balkan suppliers of wood pulp and manganese ore to business men in this country who offer it to the Ministry of Supply.

"These deals involve many thousands of pounds and would be of great benefit to this country."

Luiso Rainer Gets Divorce

HOLLYWOOD. — Luiso Rainer, Viennese-born star of "The Good Earth," obtained a divorce in Hollywood from her husband, Clifford Odets, the well-known playwright. The grounds were mental cruelty.

AND HER NAME IS—

NEW YORK. A Chicago woman asking for a divorce told the judge: "Every time I speak my husband hits me." Her name is Mrs. Silence Golden Robinson.

Peace Pledge Poster: Six Accused

A POSTER issued by the Peace Pledge Union with the inscription: "War will cease when men refuse to fight. What are you going to do about it?" was read in court at Bow Street when six leading members of the Union were summoned for alleged breaches of the Defence Regulations.

Sir Donald Somervell, Attorney-General, submitted that the poster was expressly directed to members of the forces.

Not Guilty Plea

Defendants were Dr. Alexander Wood, St. Barnabas Road, Cambridge, chairman of the Union; Stuart B. Morris, Endsleigh Street, W.C., general secretary; Maurice L. Rowntree, Endsleigh Street, W.C., hon. treasurer; John Barclay, Ellerton Road, S.W., groups organiser; Ronald H. Smith, Courtland Road, Forest Hill; and Sidney Todd, of Wyckham Lane, Bodicote, Oxon.

All pleaded not guilty.

Sir Donald Somervell said the only possible effect of the words on the poster would be that certain men if they were misguided enough to act on its advice, would commit a very serious offence in the disobedience of orders that would weaken the war effort of Britain.

Morris, in a statement, accepted responsibility for the publication and distribution of posters and literature.

The case was adjourned.

COUNCIL URGED TO REINSTATE DISMISSED MAN

Rugby councillors are to be asked to press for the reinstatement of a Corporation employee, Mr. Richard Morgan, secretary of the Corporation branch of the Transport Workers' Union. Allegations are made that he was victimised.

Mr. Morgan told the Rugby Trades Council that he was warned in January not to persist in publicly criticising the Council.

Gouncillor J. G. Lynn said he was told that Morgan had been dismissed because he said Labour members had come out a bad third in a dispute over Council workers' conditions.

HEADACHES

resulting from a disordered stomach may be banished with Golden Griffin Laxative Tea. Take a cup at bedtime, you will wake up fresh and clear-headed next morning.

GOLDEN GRIFFIN LAXATIVE TEA

Is made from herbs selected, prepared and blended by expert chemists. Even when other remedies have failed this famous European laxative preparation has proved the greatest help to constipation sufferers. Packaged in two sizes 3s.7.5d. and 2s.0d. at chemists and department stores or from



"A Tea for Every Trouble" G. T. FULFORD CO., LTD. (of Canada) Proprietors 3rd Flr., St. George's Bldg. Tel. No. 20358.

Fulford Co., Ltd. sell a separate blend of Golden Griffin Medicinal Tea for every ailment. Each Tea contains not less than twelve distinct ingredients, and they are sold under a money-back guarantee.



USE KOTEX 3 SIZES • REGULAR • JUNIOR • SUPER Box of 12 pads

Neglect of COMMON ILLS MAY MEAN days of suffering



WHOLE days of suffering, and in many cases weeks of anxiety and pain can be definitely avoided by the simple action of taking 'ASPRO'. When people realise what a wonderful medicine tablet 'ASPRO' is—how it soothes pain—how it reduces feverishness, and how, after ingestion in the system, being a solvent of uric acid—an internal antiseptic—an anti-pyretic or fever reducer—and a powerful germicide, it strikes at the cause of numerous complaints, then much suffering will be avoided—much illness prevented.

'ASPRO' IS THE SAFE MEDICINE

Three Packings: 5's, 11's, 27's. Sole Agents: DODWELL & CO., LTD. Obtainable at all Chemists and Drug Stores.

LH5

NEVER too YOUNG for KOLYNOS PROTECTION

Thousands of dentists recommend Kolynos not only for adults but to protect the teeth of growing children. Kolynos cleans teeth gently and safely; and protects them from the dangerous germs that attack the teeth and cause decay.

Keep your children's teeth and mouth safely clean with Kolynos. Teach them to brush their teeth at least twice a day, morning and night. Children like the cool, refreshing taste of Kolynos.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE



KOLYNOS the economical DENTAL CREAM



Do You Want YOUR Cooking Praised? — YOU NEED THE RIGHT UTENSILS!

What a silly question—of course you want your cooking praised! But, seriously, you CAN get much better results if you use GOOD utensils—such as 'PYREX'—as the kind WE sell!

NEW STOCK - - - JUST UNPACKED!

(Glassware Dept.)

CHINA EMPORIUM LTD

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

G.P.O. ENCOURAGE OLD ENVELOPES

TO save paper, the Post Office are now about to give their sanction to the use of envelopes which have been used before, provided that white or lightly-tinted paper is firmly attached to cover the old address, stamp and postmark.

Such envelopes have sometimes found their way through the post even in peace time. But they were frowned on and discouraged by the postal authorities. Now they are admitted to respectable company, and no objection will be raised to them. Stamps should be fixed to the top right hand corner as usual.

There are two exceptions. The second-hand envelopes cannot be (a) franked, or (b) registered.

Registered letters must go in new envelopes. This change of attitude is only the beginning of a series of important economy measures which the Post Office is planning.

CRAIGENGOWER AND RECREIO "A" DUEL FOR HONOURS

Indians May Upset Valley Team To-day

Intra-Club At King's Park

(By "Wick")

FOR A CHANGE, local greens were fairly fast for the Lawn Bowls League matches last Saturday and as a result most of the games proved very enjoyable. Because of the rain in recent weeks, the greens have been very heavy of late and the delicate touch required for really good bowls has been conspicuously absent.

For a change also, the complete programme was played. There was nothing outstanding in the results, however, though in the First Division, the Civil Servants failed to provide the stiff opposition that was expected of them against Craigengower C.C.; and in the Second Division, Kowloon F.C. had a surprisingly easy victory over Club de Recreio, challengers for the championship.

The positions at the head of the First Division remain unchanged. But though Recreio "A" are still leading and appear to be playing far too well at the moment to be in danger of losing, they are only two points ahead of Craigengower C.C. from the same number of matches played.

The latter's success over the Civil Servants last Saturday was their fifth consecutive win, their only defeat being at the hands of the champions in the opening match of the season.

It is more or less safe to say that the championship of this division will be fought out between these two sides.

If the Happy Valley team succeeds in beating the Indians at Sookunpoo this afternoon, they will have gone a long way towards making sure of the runners-up position, even if they fail to overhaul Recreio "A". The reason for this is that the Indians, especially as they seem to have settled down, will be very difficult to overcome at Sookunpoo. The Police discovered this last Saturday when they were beaten by the wide margin of 43 shots.

If I remember rightly, the Indians have beaten Craigengower at Sookunpoo the last two years and have a great opportunity of doing so again. But the Craigengower men are playing extremely well together at the moment, and they also, I am told, are confident of leaving the green with the points.

This promises to be the best match of the day, and whichever side wins, there will not be much in it.

THE "domestic" match between Recreio "B" and Recreio "A" contains little of interest to outsiders, but should provide the champions with two more points with which to consolidate their position.

ANOTHER encounter which will vie with the Indian R.C. v. Craigengower C.C. match in interest is that between Kowloon Dockers and Kowloon B.G.C. So far the Dockers have not dropped a point on their home green. But this afternoon they will be in danger of doing so inasmuch as the Bowling Green will provide them with the stiffest opposition at Hung Hom as yet.

KOWLOON C.C. obtained their first points in the League last Saturday by beating Recreio "B". To-day they visit Police R.C. and, encouraged by their success of last week, should give the keepers of the law a great deal of trouble. The Police had a bad time of it against the Indians, but then the latter were playing on top form and on their own green. A close game should be seen.

HONGKONG Football Club have played six matches to date and have lost all of them. This afternoon, on their home green, they will entertain Civil

NOTICE

S.S. "MACAU" will run an excursion trip on Sunday morning, 23rd June.

(Macau Race Meeting)

THE TAI SANG S.S. CO., LTD.

Phone 31911

METROPOLE HOTEL
CENTRAL CLEAN
COMFORTABLE - FIREPROOF

Freak Scoring In North Point Match

A. P. Tarbuck, C. E. Gahan, S. Deacon and J. K. Sloan, of the Hongkong E.R.C., scored an eight in the Third Division last week against E. McNay, F. A. Petersen, F. X. Delgado and C. W. Lam, of Craigengower C.C. at Ming Yuen.

This "possible" was the result of consistent play by the Electricians, whose team-mates, R. A. Owens, W. Baker, G. T. Padgett and G. C. S. Thomson, nearly emulated the performance in an amazing head in the same match.

Owens, Baker and Padgett left their woods at various distances from the Jack, but the three Craigengower front men, M. A. Baptista, A. K. Ismail and A. J. Coelho, were all heavy and sent their woods into the ditch.

When the two skips, Thomson and A. E. S. Alves, went down to roll, only six woods were left in play, all belonging to the H.K.E.R.C.

Thomson put in the seventh, while Alves, like the rest of his men, was heavy with his first wood, which also went into the ditch.

Thomson's second wood was short but it nevertheless gave him a count of eight.

Alves redeemed himself with his second wood which went up to take first shot!

Chinese "Y" Gala At Laichikok

THE CHINESE Y.M.C.A. (KOWLOON) will hold a swimming gala at the Laichikok bathing beach tomorrow, Sunday June 23 at 12.30 p.m. Included in the events will be an Open Relay race over 400 metres (four men swimming each 100 metres back-stroke, breast-stroke, side-stroke and free-style).

The remainder of the events will be handicap races for members.

Tennis Postponed

Yesterday's programme for three matches in the Mixed Doubles Division of the Lawn Tennis League was postponed owing to sodden courts.

Service C.C., who occupy a middle position in the League Table. Will the Footballers break their "duck"? On paper the Civil Servants have the better team, but the H.K.F.C. green is not one on which visitors settle down quickly.

THE following is the programme of matches in the three divisions:

FIRST DIVISION

Recreio "B" v. Recreio "A"
Indian R.C. v. Craigengower
Police R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
Kowloon Dockers v. K.B.G.C.
Hongkong F.C. v. Civil Service

SECOND DIVISION

Civil Service v. Craigengower
Kowloon F.C. v. Talkoo
Recreio v. K.B.G.C.
Hongkong C.C. v. Kowloon Tong
Kowloon C.C. v. Police R.C.

THIRD DIVISION

Hongkong C.C. v. H.K.E.R.C.
Hongkong F.C. v. Prison O.C.
Craigengower v. K.B.G.C.



Judy Garland and Paulette Goddard partnered with Lester Stoeffen and Big Bill Tilden in tennis matches at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, in aid of the British War Relief Fund.

Guide To The Races

THE FOLLOWING guide to the races at Macao tomorrow was compiled on the selections of three newspapers (three points for 1st, two for 2nd, and one for 3rd):

HARK SHA WAN H'CAP (FIRST SECTION)				
Radium Star	1	2	3	Pts.
Tim	2	1	3	8
Hodson	1	2	3	7

HARK SHA WAN H'CAP (SECOND SECTION)				
New Bedford	3	1	5	9
Mac's Adventure	2	1	3	8
King's Envoy	1	1	3	7
National Anthem	1	1	3	6

GEORGE POTTS' MEMORIAL CUP				
Eagle	2	1	5	9
Iron Knight	1	1	3	8
Hogmanay	1	1	3	7
Fairy Ousel	1	1	3	6
The Mermaid	1	1	3	5
Black Diamond	1	1	3	4

GOVERNOR'S CUP				
Fairy Ousel	3	1	5	9
Fairy Auk	2	1	3	8
Hogmanay	1	1	3	7
Meadow Eye	1	1	3	6

KAN HOO H'CAP				
Night View	1	1	1	6
Talkative	2	1	3	5
Sunlight View	1	1	3	4
Double Chance	1	1	3	3
Jack O'Lantern	1	1	3	2

Colony Players Win Olympic Bridge Title

Mr. Charles Waggoner and Miss A. Wright (North and South), and Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell and Mr. T. J. Houston (East and West), were winners of the World Bridge Olympic Tournament (China Section) held recently under the Games Captain, Mr. Horace Lo.

Mr. Lo received the following communication from Mr. Geoffrey Mott-Smith, of the World Bridge Olympic Committee: "Yours was only game in China; will declare your winners as champions of China for 1940. Trophies have been ordered and will be shipped to you for presentation to the winners." The Tournament was held under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge League, with its headquarters in New York City.

MASONIC BOWLS TO-MORROW

The annual Masonic Inter-Constitutional lawn bowls match between England and Scotland will take place on the Kowloon Cricket Club greens to-morrow commencing at 2.30 p.m.

The competition is for the Owen Hughes Bowl.

Government House Bowls

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, will lead a Government House lawn team at home against the A.C.C. Section of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, next Wednesday, June 27, at 4.15 p.m.

A.A.A. HOPES TO KEEP ATHLETICS ALIVE

LONDON, June 14 (Reuter).—Every effort will be made by the Amateur Athletic Association to keep affiliated clubs alive and to develop junior talent during wartime.

Mr. E. J. Holt, hon. Secretary, stated at the annual general meeting in London that the Junior Championships will be held, probably at Luton on July 18, and several team matches, including one against a combined Oxford and Cambridge side, are being arranged.

The Association will also co-operate with "News of the World" to hold an August Bank Holiday meeting at White City, London. The Senior Championships, which produced a profit of £1,400 last year, will not be decided this season.

All the officers, including the president, Lord Burghley, were re-elected, and a resolution was passed giving full powers, within the constitution, to an Emergency Committee representative of all districts.

There was a profit of £71 on the year, as compared with a loss of £557 in 1938.

P. I. Athletes Returning Home From Japan

TOKYO, June 21 (Domel).—The Philippines sports delegation, comprising directors, 37 athletes and two sports reporters, left here on Thursday afternoon en route home aboard the Atsuta Maru.

REGIONAL SOCCER SCHEME FOR NEXT SEASON

Championship To Be Decided On Decimal System

FOOTBALL LEAGUE plans for next season were announced yesterday—and on receiving the official circular certain famous Soccer bosses planned to call a meeting of southern clubs.

Officials concerned consider the new League plans too revolutionary, and likely to destroy fan interest.

Opposition will concentrate on the method of using percentages into several decimal places to decide the championship.

Southern clubs are keen to play in a properly competitive competition of their own, under the regional control of the London Football Association.

League plan is a four-regional affair, mixing all Divisions. Features which will cause a great deal of battling debate at the League annual general meeting this month are:

- (1) Soccer will, under this scheme, decide its championship on the county cricket scoring basis. That is by percentage instead of points.
- (2) Season starts as usual at end of August. Clubs in each section can arrange their own home and away fixtures up to February 9, with certain compulsory big v. small club fixtures.
- (3) The Cup competition will work out this way: First eleven clubs in each League table on January 25 qualify for the first round, provided each has played sixteen matches. The forty "outsiders" will have to fight out a qualifying round. Cup ranges from February 1-8 (qualifying round) to final on May 3. Clubs play on the home and away basis till the final.

NATIONAL AFFAIR

FROM March 1, when many clubs have been knocked out of the Cup, the Regional competition becomes a national affair.

Clubs may make home and away fixtures with any club, irrespective of section, anywhere on the map. Results will count in the championship. The percentage scoring is to fix League positions of clubs who have not played an equal number of matches.

REGIONAL GROUPS

PROPOSED regional groupings are: North "A" (20)—Arsenal, Brentford, Charlton, Chelsea, Fulham, Leicester, Millwall, Tottenham F.C., Tottenham, West Ham, Brighton, Orient, Palace, Mansfield, Northampton, Norwich, Notts Co., Q.P.R., Southend, Watford. South "A" (20)—Villa, Portsmouth, Birmingham, Coventry, Luton, Newport, Plymouth, Southampton, Swansea, W. Bromwich, Aldershot, Boscombe, Bristol, Bristol R., Cardiff, Exeter, Reading, Swindon, Torquay, Walsall. North "B" (24)—Blackburn, Blackpool, Bolton, Everton, Liverpool, Manchester U., Preston, Stoke, Wolves, Burnley, Bury, Manchester C., Accrington, Barrow, Chester, Crewe, New Brighton, Oldham, Port Vale, Rochdale, Southport, Stockport, Tranmere, Wrexham. North "C" (22)—Grimsby, Huddersfield, Leeds, Middlesbrough, Sheffield U., Sunderland, Barnsley, Bradford, Chesterfield.

Newcastle, Sheffield W., Bradford C., Carlisle, Darlington, Doncaster, Gateshead, Halifax, Hartlepool, Hull, Lincoln, Rotherham, York.

Rugby Club May Have To Close Up

Swansea R.F.C. Faces Financial Crisis

SWANSEA RUGBY CLUB may have to leave the St. Helen's ground—a move that may jeopardise the club's continued existence.

Ernest Davies, Swansea chairman for thirty-five years, has issued a solemn warning that, unless there is support from public and local traders the club must wind up.

HEAVY DEBTS

Home of Internationals, rated one of the greatest clubs in the land Swansea owe the Corporation £1,320 for rent and rates; they have a £4,670 bank overdraft, and lost £880 last year despite reduced running costs.

If no help comes, the ground will have to revert to the Corporation, who may then be compelled to find some other revenue-producing use for it.

Chairman Davies claims that Swansea tradesmen should help, says international games bring 40,000 people and £10,000 into the town whenever they are played.

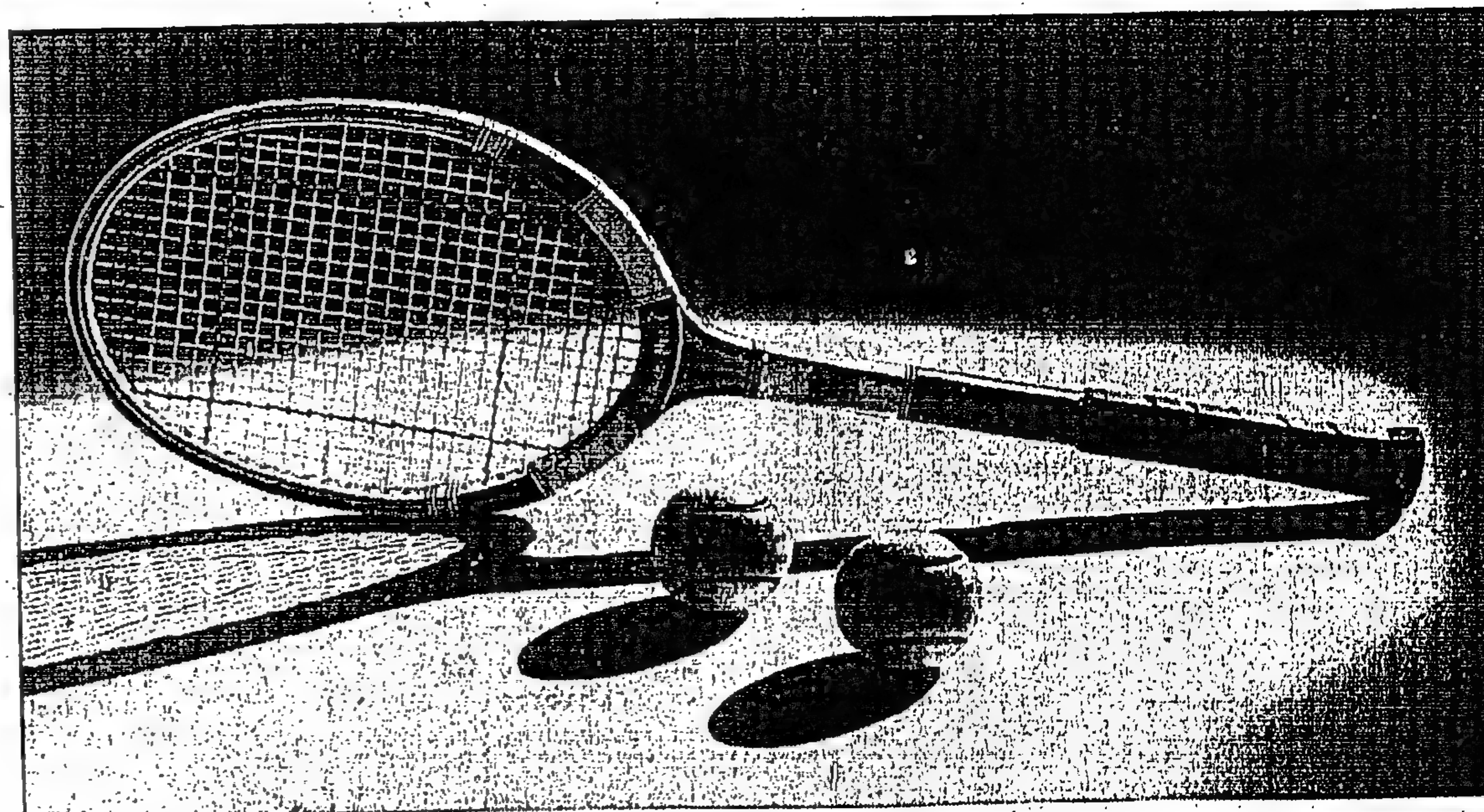
One idea is to let the ground for summer sports events, but, says the chairman, no dog-racing.

Eton v. Harrow Match

The Eton v. Harrow match will not be at Lord's this year, arrangements having been made for the fixture to be played at Harrow on July 12 and 13.

Eton visit Hallowbury on June 11 and Winchester on June 20. Their home matches include games against M.C.C., R.A.F., I. Zingari, Marlborough, Charterhouse, Radley, Eton Ramblers, Butterflies and O. U. Authentics.

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NANCY



WORKERS HAVE RENTS SAFEGUARD

IF SENT OUT OF LONDON

By A Special Correspondent.
If I am transferred by the Government from my present job in London at £7 a week, to work in Birmingham at, say, £3 a week, what would be my position regarding my rent here; for example, the rent of my house here, which I should no longer be able to pay?

You would be in the same position as a man called up for military service—you would still be liable for the rent. But if you could not pay, the landlord could not turn you out or detain you without getting leave of the county court, and under the Courts (Emergency Powers) Act, it is not likely that he would get leave.

MY son is a conscientious objector. He has been exempted from military service, provided he remains in his present occupation. Would that prevent him from joining the new Non-Combatant Corps?

No—unless your son is in a reserved occupation, he could volunteer to join the Non-Combatant Corps. But he should tell the recruiting officer about the tribunal's order when he does so.

I am a University student. I should like to spend my vacation working for a farmer. Where should I apply?

Write to the secretary or registrar of the college which you attend, and tell him what you wish to do and over what period you are available. He will pass on the information to the Ministry of Agriculture or its representative who are operating the scheme.

I read that, in applying for a new ration book, I should fill in my present address. I am moving shortly. Which address should I enter?

If you are moving before June 24 put down your new address, and the Food Office in the district into which you are moving. If you are going after June 24 put down your present address. If you do not receive the ration book before you have moved, arrange to have it forwarded to you.

I should like to adopt one of the Belgian refugee children, who, I read, has lost her parents in the invasion. Can I?

No. Under the Adoption of Children Act, you can only adopt a child of British parentage. You could ask to have a child refugee billeted on you. If you will tell the billeting officer at your town hall, he will probably be able to arrange that for you. But it is not possible to go as far as legal adoption.

You should also make sure that you live in an area scheduled for the reception of refugees. Most of London is.

Lights Out In Two Rounds

TWO forgotten electric lights were left burning late one night in a butcher's shop at Robertson Street, Hastings.

Police were about to break in when an inspector thought of P. C. Banks, erick shot of the force.

P. C. Banks was sent with a saloon rifle and two rounds of ammunition. Aiming through a ventilator grating, he scored a bull's-eye each time and put out both the lights.

Hastings magistrates heard about this, when they fined the shop manager £2.

CHORUS GIRLS' PAY RISE

British Equity, at its annual meeting in London recently approved a scheme by which members of West End choruses will receive a minimum of £4 10s. for 12 performances in twice-nightly shows, with a pro rata payment of 7s. 6d. for extra matinees, and a £2 a week minimum for rehearsals.

This means that in a normal week chorus members will receive five guineas a week as compared with the previous minimum of £3 10s. for any number of performances.



He Shot Down Two Heinkels Before Lunch

Officers and men of his squadron in France congratulating an R.A.F. sergeant-pilot after he had shot down two German Heinkel bombers. He accounted for one before breakfast, the second just before lunch.

Pacifist Students Thrown Out

LIVERPOOL.
ANGRY STUDENTS recently forcibly ejected members of the Peace Pledge Union from the Students' Union of Liverpool University, where the annual meeting of the University branch of the Peace Pledge Union was to have been held.

B.B.C. Inquiry Into Broadcast Hoax

By The Radio Correspondent
MR. A. P. RYAN, Home Controller and chief of the B.B.C. news department, is holding an inquiry into the hoax which caused a false Air Ministry message to be broadcast recently.

Denials were broadcast late the same night.

The first theory that the false announcement was a code message to the enemy or enemy agents in Britain has been dismissed.

How It Was Done
This is how the hoax was put across.

A man rang Broadcasting House shortly after 8 a.m. and said he had a statement which the Air Ministry wanted broadcast at once.

He dictated an order to Volunteer Reservists and a warning to children to keep away from R.A.F. stations.

A departmental head doubted the authenticity of the messages. The Air Ministry was phoned and inquiries were made at the Admiralty because of the use of the word "bases" instead of "stations".

At 10 a.m., after careful investigation, the messages were declared "false" and ordered "not to be broadcast".

Range Up Again
At 7 p.m. the "Air Ministry man" again rang and redictated the messages. By some mischance these got through to the announcer and were read by him at 7.15 p.m.

Within a few minutes the Air Ministry insisted upon the B.B.C. issuing a denial.

All the B.B.C. would say about the matter was: "The origin of the call is being actively investigated."

AMBULANCES STRAFED

Robert Montgomery Tells Of Ordeal at Front

New York, June 21.

The film actor, Robert Montgomery, who has recently been driving an American ambulance in France, said on his arrival from Europe today: "I thought the stories of the strafing of ambulances and hospitals were pure propaganda, but now I've seen it with my own eyes."

"It was so bad we had to ask permission to take the red crosses off our ambulances. These crosses made perfect targets and they would pick us out and chase us until they got us."—Reuter.



The Crown Princess of Italy, who, before her marriage to Crown Prince Umberto, was the Belgian Princess Marie Jose, wearing nurse's uniform when she attended the Church of St. Mary-Sopra-Minerva, Rome, for pontifical Mass celebrated by the Pope.

Stop-war Resolution Heavily Defeated

The Co-operative Congress at Glasgow defeated a stop-the-war resolution by 6,023,000 to 638,000 on a card vote and upheld the Central Board's peace policy.

A resolution protesting against the new Purchase Tax was passed.

Penny Fares May Be Abolished

PENNY BUS and tram fares for London will be raised to three-halfpence if the Railway Executive Committee's proposals are accepted.

A public inquiry will be held at Bush House by the Consultative Committee appointed to advise the Minister of Transport.

The Committee suggests the method for adjusting rates, fares and charges in accordance with the financial arrangements between the Government, the four amalgamated railway companies, and the L.P.T.B.

£2,000,000 Rise

The object is to provide a 10 per cent. increase in fares from London passenger services, equivalent to £2,000,000.

Here are the Railway Executive Committee's chief proposals:

Road or rail fares of 1d. to be increased to 1½d.
Fares of 2d. and over: The standard distance (two stages for each penny) covered by each fare to be shortened by one stage (i.e., three stages for 2d., four or five stages for 3d., and so on). No ordinary single fare to be increased by more than 1d.
Rail fares between 2d. and 6d. (inclusive) will correspond with the

Evacuees Not To Be Sent To E. Coast

NO MORE children are to be evacuated to the East Coast. Devon, Cornwall and the West are alternative districts mentioned.

The German advance into Holland Belgium and France brought the possibility of the bombing of civilians so much closer that parents are being urged to register their children at once for evacuation under the Government's scheme.

Attendance officers are making house-to-house calls.

Unlike the first evacuation, it will not now be possible to put the entire transport system at the disposal of the children, because the Government will not decide upon a new evacuation until bombing actually begins, and then other demands upon the railways are likely to be severe.

Thanks From The Queen

The Queen is sending householders a personal message thanking them for their services in caring for evacuated children and mothers. She says: "You opened your doors to strangers who were in need of shelter. You have earned the gratitude of those to whom you have shown hospitality and have helped the State in a work of great value."

BISHOP PLEADS FOR REFUGEES

A plan for the refugees in this country is made by the Bishop of Winchester (Dr. G. K. A. Bell) in his diocesan gazette.

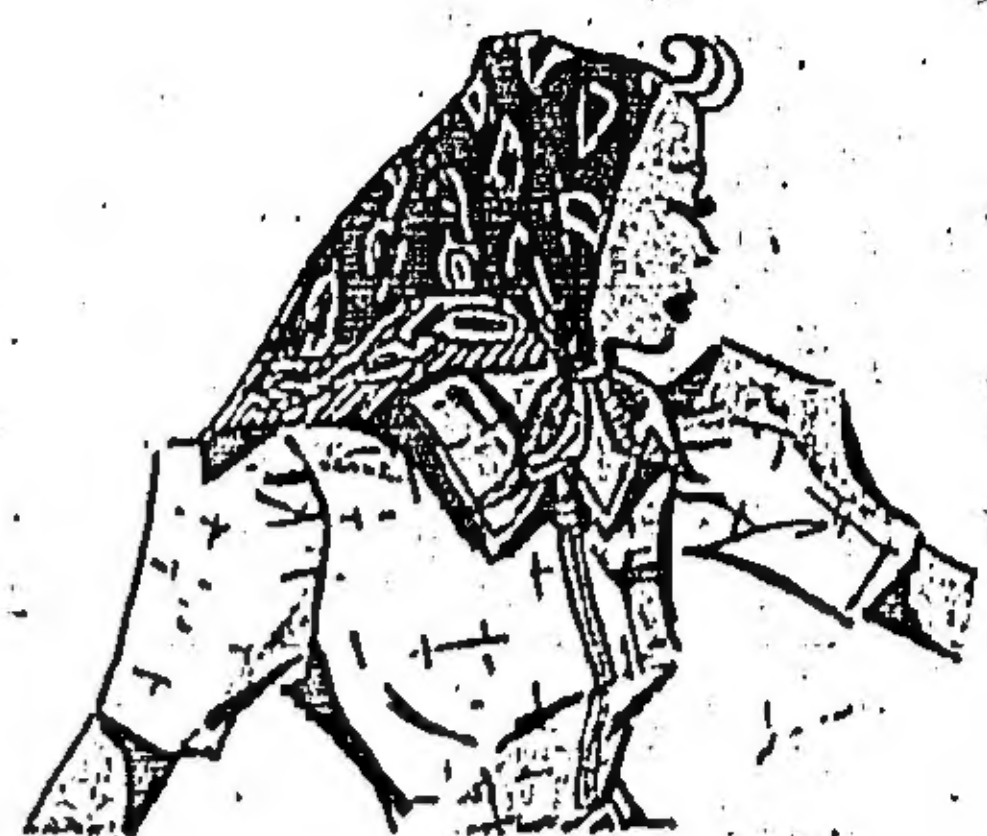
"It is unreasonable and cruel," he writes, "to suggest that the German or Austrian or Czech refugees are spies in Hitler's interest. These are the very men and women whom Hitler has hounded from their homes. How can we imagine that they, of all people, should wish, by word or deed, to help Hitler to win the war, which would mean, incidentally, their own destruction?"

"If this country were by any strange fatality moved to harry the refugees we should be playing right into Hitler's hands and carrying on his work."

PRINCE RECOVERS

Tokyo, June 21.
Crown Prince Tugu, who has been slightly indisposed with a cold, is understood to have completely recovered. He will rejoin his class in the Peers' School as from to-morrow. —Domet.

PLIOFILM



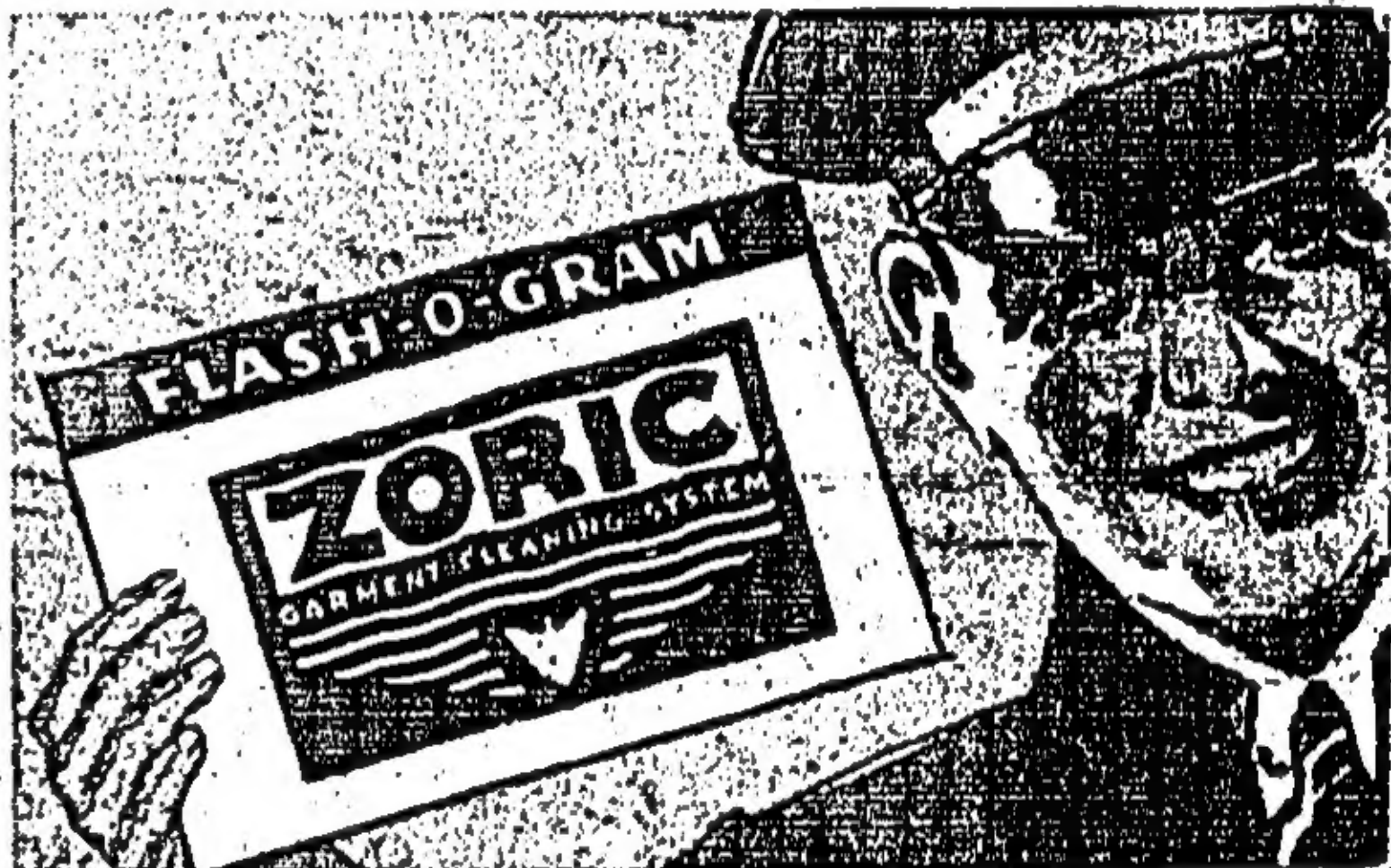
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Screen Play by Lew Rutz—Based on a Play by Anthony Powell

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CURRENT COMMENT . . . By Scrutineer

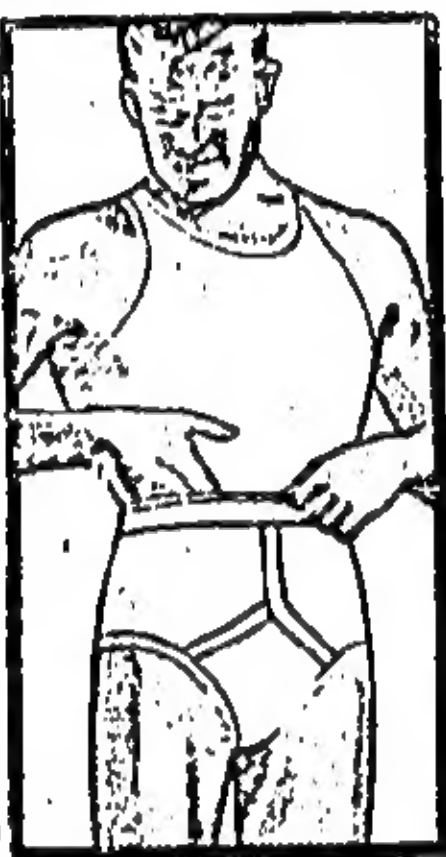


A famous cowboy named Blake
By Indians was tied to a stake.
When they lighted a fire,
"I'll never perspire,
In Jockeys" was all that he spoke.

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THE destruction of the French army, the finest in Europe, followed logically on the disaster at Sedan, when the German forces got over the Meuse by way of the two bridges which were left intact instead of being destroyed.

Then the Albert Canal which was built as a sort of Maginot Line and not really as a canal, for some inexplicable reason was crossed by the Germans without any serious obstacle being placed there by the Belgian army. These initial mistakes paved the way for the final collapse, which the new generals under the new Commander-in-Chief, General Weygand, could not prevent.

The magnitude of the disaster is staggering. It has no parallel in history and from the French point of view, cannot be repaired within this generation.

Amid the ghastly horror and devastation, against tremendous superior odds in the air and in field tanks, the French soldiers have fought as they never fought before.

Without sleep, without food, they have borne the physical strain unflinchingly.

Their mental suffering, too, has been severe, not because of the ever-present bomb and shell and the menace of death, but because of the knowledge that wives and children, mothers and sisters were the innocent victims of this terrible invasion.

Finally, they suffer because their beloved country with its priceless treasures is at the mercy of an invader who could neither create nor appreciate such beauty.

There were the scattered remnants of human forms, the scarred skeletons of buildings shattered by the incendiary bomb, the derelict possessions of rich and poor, all displayed amid the chaotic chaos and orgy of destruction which only the most sadistic people could bring about and thoroughly enjoy.

There must be an end to this evil for they are evil things we are fighting against and the human race cannot continue to live amid such horrors.

The alleged terms which first saw the light in Italian papers and which Hitler and Mussolini are said to have offered France would, it was thought, prove too onerous, though there was considerable skill in drafting them. The idea was to show how generous these leaders could be to themselves and to their friends at the expense of the torn body of France. Over the venture have they already cast their lots.

Mussolini, the Puppet

MUSSOLINI is still without that much needed proof of the valour and skill of his forces.

It will be tragic for Il Duce if the war passes and his armies cannot get the opportunity of wiping out Caporetto from which the French so gallantly rescued them only twenty-five years ago.

It has been said, or perhaps Mussolini has said it of himself, that he always gets the worst of any deal. It is certain that Hitler will see to it that he will not get the best of this one.

The Chinese have a saying that just as there cannot be two suns in the sky so there cannot be two equally strong men on earth.

One must submit to the other. As Mussolini has not the power behind him which his confederate has, it is inevitable that his sun will set.

Her Soul Will Remain

The French Government under Pétain, which claims to represent the nation, is striving for an honourable peace but such a word is not in Hitler's vocabulary.

Chivalry is dead and buried. Grim stark realism takes its place—pity there is none respect for French culture is gone.

France is to be stripped bare and her naked body is to be exposed to the eyes of the profane world, after pollution and outrage. France, however, has not agreed—not yet.

Direct necessity may wring material concessions from her, but not her soul.

That wonderful, vital spontaneous spirit which, through its tremendous creative power, has enriched the world so much must not be lost. We cannot afford to lose France and set up either Germany or modern Italy in its place. If we do, then we must bid farewell to progress and to civilisation.

Tremendous issues are being decided at this moment in Europe. It is hoped that France, like Holland, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway and Belgium, each of which has formed a government in London, will fight on and will continue to fight side by side with the British Empire until such times as their independence is restored.

These nations cannot remain enslaved.

"On horseback," said the first Chinese Emperor, "I won this Empire." "True," said the reply, "but tell me this, can you rule it from horseback?"

A nation cannot be governed indefinitely from the uncomfortable seat inside a tank with the best of the people either in exile or in a concentration camp.

The spirit of a nation cannot be bound. It cannot be destroyed. These nations must live.

U.S. and Democracy

THE United States is now determined to assume the res-

ponsibility for safeguarding the Western World from the domination of the Dictators.

At the same time she is doing everything within her power to aid Britain in the tremendous task immediately before her.

The new American fleet is to be seventy per cent. greater than the present one for not only has the Pacific to be guarded but also the Atlantic. It will consist of over seven hundred warships and include eight new battle ships of 45,000 tons each.

Then a measure of conscription is to be introduced which will involve the training of young men and women for war and for the duties which war demands.

In other words the United States has become war-minded. That is the first fruit of the present struggle.

The world, not Europe, is to be an armed camp, and this is not a war to end war but the beginning of a series of wars which will last till the enemies of human progress are crushed and that will take many years.

Whopping the Wops

THE Italians are beginning to feel the brunt of war.

They have already lost several submarines in the Mediterranean and suffered heavy damage in Lombardy.

In addition, their African possessions have experienced the full weight of the South African air force attacks.

The British Fleet would rejoice if the Italian fleet came out from its base, but it is not likely to do so.

The Italians prefer the submarine, the coastal motor boat and the bomber as these weapons suit their mentality.

The Germans like the security of numbers when attacking, but the Italian is just as likely to get into a panic and retreat as to score a victory when in a large mass.

It is significant that he has launched no attack yet against the French Army on his frontier.

It is said that the Germans have put Italian soldiers into the Siegfried line, but that obviously is not a compliment.

Mussolini is very much the junior partner in this campaign, and has made Italy merely a satellite of Germany.

Orders will never pass from Rome to Berlin but always in the reverse direction.

After all, the spoils of war are bound to fall into the lap of those who have made the sacrifice, but

so far Mussolini has in comparison with his partner made none at all and if he can continue to avoid doing so, he will.

Mussolini seeks to revive the grandeur of Rome, but Rome was mistress of the world, not the secondary wife of an alien ruler. Julius Caesar was a great soldier and a simple historian, not a melodramatic mountebank, gesticulating on the balcony on every occasion.

Britain's Position

THE position at the moment is that the British Empire is at war now with Germany and Italy.

The whole of the mainland of Europe is dominated by the military forces of Germany and Italy, while the oceans are controlled by the British Navy.

It is a land blockade against an ocean blockade.

The British Commonwealth is now fighting for the maintenance of this position. Germany is seeking to destroy it.

It would appear to be as difficult for Germany to dislodge Britain from the seas as it would be for us to drive the military forces of Germany from Europe. The common ground is the air.

We are concerned about the fate of the French Navy, and of the Air Force. It is obvious that the fighting leaders of France will try to co-operate with the British with these arms.

Anything which lessens the striking force of Britain and strengthens that of the enemy, delays the possibility of restoration of France as a first-class power.

The terms on which we supported France are that neither will conclude a treaty of peace without the consent of the other.

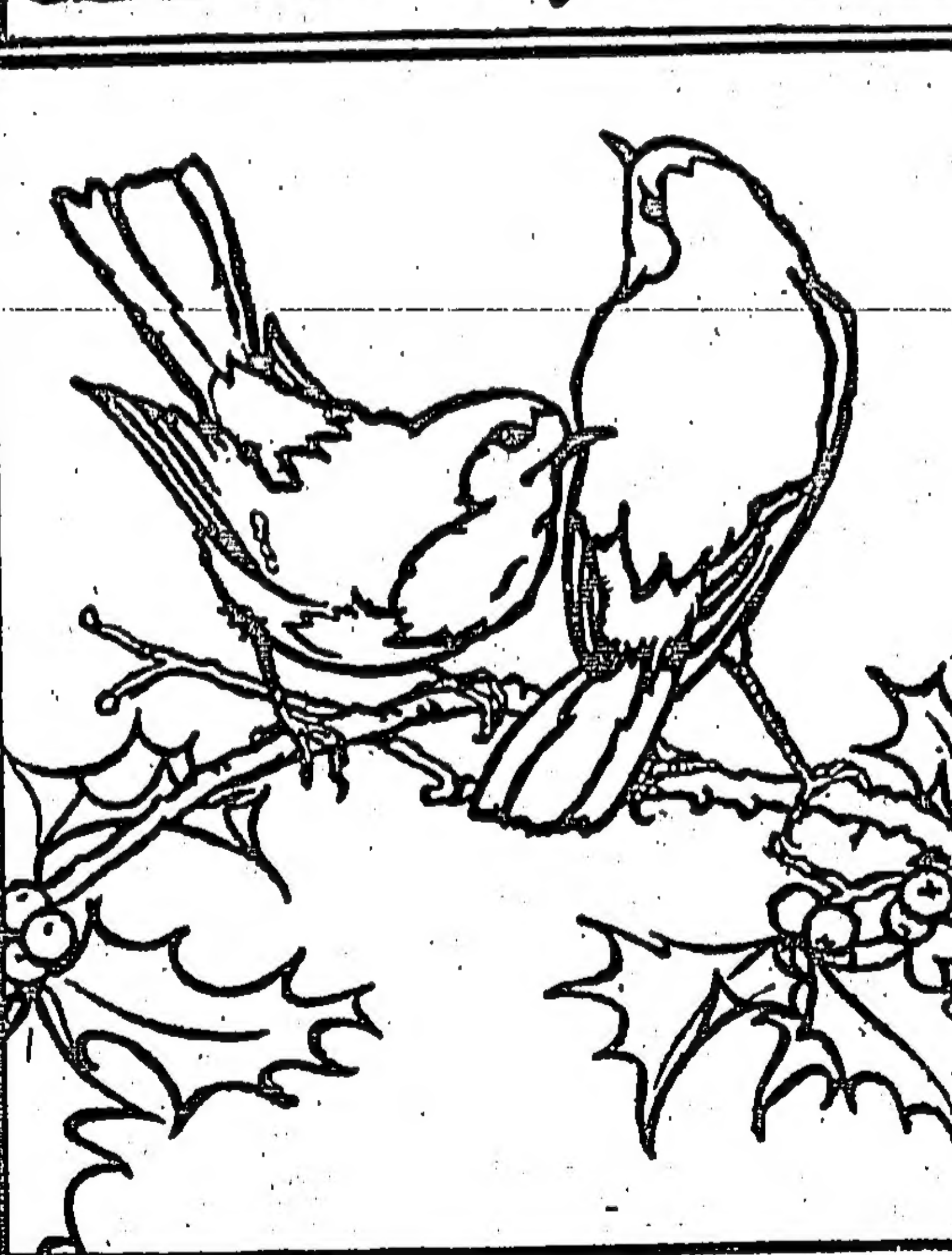
According to the alliance the French Air Force and Navy must link up their fortunes with those of Great Britain.

Doubtless Germany will bring pressure to bear on France to pre-empt this and will either threaten the severest reprisals if it is not done, or perhaps make concessions to induce Pétain to agree to the demand.

On the other hand, the French Navy may declare itself, in spite of everything, independent of Pétain and refuse to surrender its power. That is a possibility.

The French navy cannot be got at directly by the Germans or the Italians and it is hard to believe that the French would throw away their last chance of survival as a nation.

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Name Age
Address

Dear Kiddies,
Many of you found last week's fairy tale character competition very hard.

The prize-winners this week are:—
Joan Taylor (aged 12) 190, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Frederick Medina (aged 10), 20, Johnston Road, 1st Floor.

Corallie Wolfe (aged 8), 242, Prince Edward Road.

Coupons have been sent to John and Frederick which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

When Corallie sent in her entry for the competition she wrote me a little letter saying that if she did win the prize she wanted the money to be put into the "War Fund". So, I have put the money into this fund for her. I think it was really very good of Corallie to offer her prize money for the fund, don't you? Thank you so much, Corallie.

Francis, Breet and Anthony Cut-

cher are to be commended for the excellent entries which they sent in for last week's competition.

Nuno da Silva, Stephen Mose, Andrew Ruyters, Richard Woodier, A. Mohammed, Dorcen Xavier, and Daniel Tsang sent in entries which were nearly correct but not quite.

This week, kiddies, we are having a colouring competition. The robins pictured above make a nice picture for you to colour with your paints or crayons. When you have completed the picture, fill in the name, age and address on the coupon.

Send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph." The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Three prizes will again be given—one for the best entry in each age section.

Good luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

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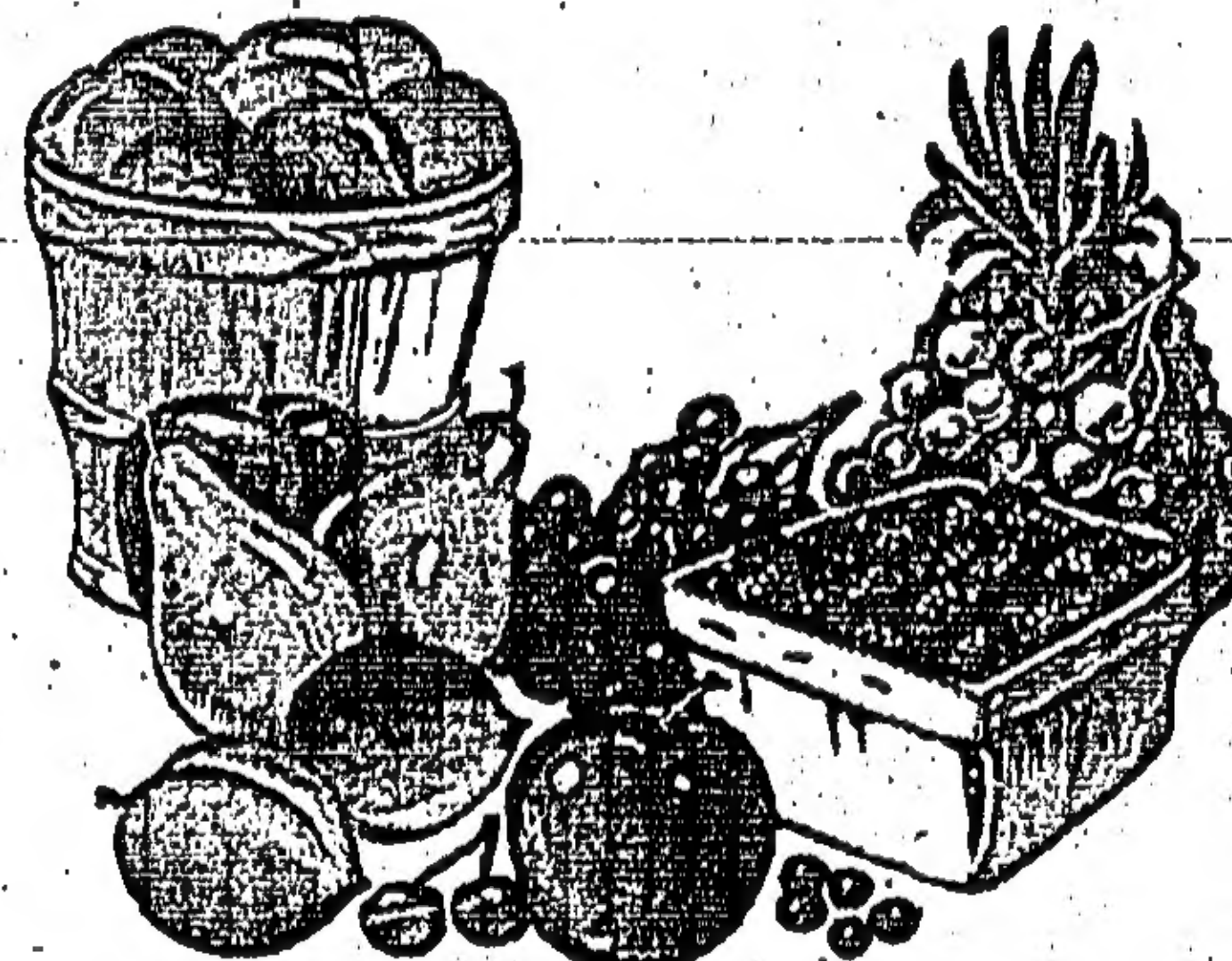
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MR. PEPYS IN HONGKONG

June 13th.—This day His Majesty's birthday and a public holiday but I must needs go down to my office to order such papers as I may, for there is much congestion. At noon sending for a hackney motor coach, I drove to the Hospital where I met Mrs. Marjory and her friend and so to the Club where there are a great throng assembled. Then when His Excellency the Governor is come, the President of the Club proposes H.M.'s health, which after singing the National Anthem was done with very hearty though solemnly as in these black days the ceremony doth mean even more than before. After I am hard put to it to locate my guests, their being so many present but before one of the clock I find my she-child and Mr. A. Jay with a King's officer I have known these many years, and we do take a glass of sherries in the Reading Room, and so to our luncheon, the Official party being gone up. And there we do strive to put away care and are very merry. After about our various business, and I to the Queen Picture House with Mrs. Marjory and her friend, and a miserable picture that did reduce me to the depths of depression. After not long over a dish of ten at the Hotel and later comes rain in torrents and I learn after here be high two inches in half an hour. Sent the ladies home in a hackney while I to the Club for a space and then home where I dined betimes and to bed. 14th.—Up betimes. Still there be fog though no rain and after I had been in my office for some hour out comes the sun which we have not seen for long time. Reading in the news sheets I see that even more people do get bitten by doggies and it is amazing that some do not take a civil action against the owners and so force them to be more careful to the proper control of these pests. Very busy all day and to the Club late, but I could hear no good news.

15th.—To my office betimes and very busy as usual. Ill news and I read as little as may be. At one of the clock Mr. Caldwellbeck where I see Mrs. Swift and her Lord, very busy as usual, Sandy, and one or two other pretty ladies. Some talk of Mr. Pense's good fortune, his Lady being brought to bed of twins, a boy and a girl, and all doing well. So we must needs drink their health in two glasses of Holland's water, which we do very heartily. Thence to the Club where I took my luncheon. Did late afterwards and hoped for a game at bowls but both sides were complete. Home early and played with Bathsheba, who grows fat. Dined early and so to bed.

16th. June (Lord's Day).—The ill news from France seems but too true and I doubt we must fight this out upon our own weapons. And so I make no doubt we shall do. But I fear there must be much suffering first. This day the rain fell in the night is fair and I put chairs in the garden for Mr. Alan and his Lady who take their luncheon with me and much pleasant talk upon the lawn. Slept after very long and on awakening I find a King's officer cover a glass of Holland's water with my children and later my she-child and I do go on to his house for a bite of food and after sit in the garden looking at the lights of the city which are mighty fine, but two many for air-raids.

17th.—The news as ill as can be. This day a fund is opened by a news-sheet for raising money to the Home Government for armaments. And it will, I believe be a success. Very busy all day in the office, and I believe I might cease to write this for it is always true. To the Club and so home.

18th.—This morning I find a notice bidding me attend at Murray Barrack for registration for training in arms. And having by me a certificate of discharge from the old Train Bands as efficient for eleven years I am at first somewhat disgruntled. But I now learn that they do fix bayonets in a different manner to that of my day. And at all costs the Colony must be protected. But did they give me a rifle (not D.P.) and a hundred rounds I would train myself better than in a week of Sundays upon the Barrack square. However as Mr. Wycherly said "Dulce et decorum est" and I had sooner die upon a hillside than in my office or my bed, if it be not raining, which is mighty ill for my rheumatics.

19th.—To Murray Barrack where I did register and find I must drill twice a week which upon reflection I do welcome and as a colleague of mine said "May the devil fly away with the office." But alas! I fear he will not. After to Mrs. P. Spielman where I find her still an ailing woman. Her Lord is there and Mistress Caldwellbeck and upon come the Purser, Mr. Eddy and last of all Mr. Caldwellbeck and much pleasant talk though some serious. Spoke of the great success of the news-sheet's fund, and now generous folk were. Myself did feel mean in my contribution but in these days a wife and two three-year-old children do keep me poor who have never been rich, or indeed better than nothing until the last two years. Home with Mr. Caldwellbeck and his Lady being ailing, we dined alone and talked of many things. So home and to bed by eleven of the clock.

20th.—Up betimes and to the Office and the weather fair though about a half after ten it grows wet and misty, but later clears. News to-day that the Wayfoong Bank and the Union do each give a lac to the fund which the news-sheet's started and I do believe some of the money is gone home already. Took my luncheon at the Club where a good boiled leg of mutton to which I am

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

"London Log" and Other English Relays

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-12 midnight on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Kalmar Pal (Vocal) and Magyar Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

12.47 Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor).

1.12 Concert Waltzes.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Billy Mayer's "Four Aces" Suite played by Ralc. Da Costa (Piano).

1.57 Dance Music.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 W. Vincent Wallace's "Maritana."

6.40 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.42 Eric Coates—Cinderella—A Phantasy.

Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra.

7.02 Songs by Hubert Elsdell (Tenor).

7.12 Aldershot Command Searchlight Tattoo, 1935.

Massed Bands of the Aldershot Command.

7.20 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Norman Allin (Bass) and the New Light Symphony Orchestra.

8.32 B. B. C. Recording—"London."

A somewhat misconceived tour of the Capital of the British Empire. Written and produced by H. L. Morrow.

9.00 London Relay—"London Log."

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—Topical Talk.

9.45 Puccini's "La Boheme" Act I.

10.20 Local Sport Results.

10.23 B. B. C. Recording—"Poor Old Snell."

10.38 Light Variety.

11.00 An Hour of Dance Music.

12.00 midnight. Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Third of a Weekly Series Of Book Reviews

Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 11 a.m.-2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

11 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church.

1.15 Popsy-Solo Orienteale.

1.45 Popsy-Solo Orienteale.

2.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

2.03 Derek Oldham (Tenor) and the London Palladium Orchestra.

2.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

2.45 Popsy-Solo Orienteale.

Grand Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Weismann.

2.00 Jewette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy and the Light Symphony Orch.

2.15 Light Symphony Orchestra.

2.30 Close down.

7.30 Half an hour with Beethoven's Leonora Overture No. 3... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Bruno Walter; Leonora's Aria (Fidelio)... Frida Leider (Soprano) with Orchestra; In Questa Tomba Oscura... Theodore Chailaphine (Bass) with Orchestra; Scherzo (Vivace) from Quartet in F Major, Op. 135... N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Relay—J. R. M. Smith at the Organ of St. John's Cathedral.

8.30 Songs by Eva Turner (Soprano).

Homings (Salmon and Del Riego) with Organ and Piano accomp.

Love Thoe (Grieg)... with Piano accomp.

8.36 Studio—The third of a weekly series of Book Reviews.

8.45 Haydn—Symphony No. 104 in D Major ("London").

Edwin Fischer and His Chamber Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—Topical Talk.

9.45 A Piano Recital by Arthur Schnabel.

Mazurka in A Flat Major, Op. 17, No. 3 (Chopin); Mazurka in A Flat Major, Op. 17, No. 4 (Chopin); Rhapsody in G Minor, Op. 79, No. 2 (Brahms); Romance in F Sharp Major, Op. 28, No. 2 (Schumann); Valse Caprice (Rubinstein).

10.06 Haydn—Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra.

George Eckdale (Trumpet) and Symphony Orchestra.

10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

10.33 Close down.

mighty partial. Very busy after and full of my rheumatics though not much. To the Club and home betimes. Dined and read in a defective book, which I find a good antidote in these days, and so to bed.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

June 22, 1900

According to usual custom, from the first day of summer the Emperor of China has been observed to live on vegetable diet. The directors of the Imperial household received on the 17th of this month over 90 packages of fresh vegetables, the first of the season, wrapped in yellow cloth, on each of which there were two dracons of blue colour from the Farmers' Supply Association. They were carefully examined by the officials and found satisfactory.

The inaugural dinner on Saturday to celebrate the opening of one of the wings of the new Peak Hotel was scarcely the success that was anticipated. Mr. Thomas had provided a first-class dinner, but owing to the uncertain weather and counter-attractions in town the attendance was limited. Those who faced the threatening elements, however, passed a very pleasant evening, although the fire work display had to be postponed. A number of handsomely furnished bedrooms are now available in the hotel with every convenience and accommodation for visitors.

25 YEARS AGO

June 22, 1915

An interesting, informal and pre-eminently impartial pamphlet on the world's journalism has just been published by the Williams Press. It is a book of journalism in the University of Missouri, in bright and readable form the writer says the world's press as it is at the present moment, giving each country's newspapers their just due. But in his review of the world's press as it is at the present moment, giving each country's newspapers their just due. But in his review of the world's press as it is at the present moment, giving each country's newspapers their just due. But in his review of the world's press as it is at the present moment, giving each country's newspapers their just due.

Eighteen years ago to-day, Queen Victoria kept her Diamond Jubilee. Many of us who were at home at the time will remember the pride with which London looked upon the Colonial and Indian troops who had been sent to honour the 60th anniversary of the Queen's Empire.

10 YEARS AGO

June 22, 1930

Mrs. Lindbergh, wife of the famous aviator who made a long flight from New York to Paris to-day gave birth to a son. Later murdered by Hauptmann—E.J.

Reference to the purchase of Exchange Building by Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., was made at the 8th ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders held under the chairmanship of Mr. M. Manuk. Mr. Manuk stated that, after negotiations, the purchase of the building by Lane, Crawford and Trust Co. Ltd. had agreed to sell the building subject to the approval of their shareholders.

5 YEARS AGO

June 22, 1935

The Royal Jubilee Ascent came into its own to-day, ending in glorious sunshine the Royal party driving along the well dried course in open carriages. The time at luncheon in the garden for the Derby, easily won the Jersey Stakes. This was only the Aga Khan's second win of the meeting. Last year he won seven events.

The Chinese authorities are losing no time in issuing denials, one after another, of the rumour alleging that the British Ambassador in Peking, Mr. G. G. Morrison, is leaving for Kwangsi Province as a result of the Central Government's decision to withdraw from Nanking and Canton—have been strained to a dangerous point as a consequence of the recent developments in North China.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

The market has been overshadowed by the gravity of the War news and dealings have been on a much restricted scale. Prices recorded show a decline, which however, causes no surprise. The feature that trading, although confined and to well selected stocks, has been possible, with only a small drop in price levels.

Business Done During the Week

H.K. Banks \$1,320, \$1,300, \$1,250

Union Insurance \$430, \$390

Docks (Old) \$16, \$15 1/2

Providents \$3 1/2

Land \$32, \$31

Trams \$16.20, \$10.10, \$10, \$15.80,

\$15.50, \$14.60

Yanmint Electric \$22

China Lights (Old) \$6 1/2

Electric \$58, \$57 1/2, \$57 1/2

Telephones (Old) \$22

Telephones (New) \$8

Dairy Farms \$10.40

Buyers

Trams \$14.25

Electric \$50.50

Sellers

Electric \$57.25

Dairy Farms \$19.50

Sales

H.K. Banks \$1,200

Trams \$14.50

Electric \$57

Dairy Farms \$19.20

Watsons \$7.00/80

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition (or disease) to which many

faces are given but few really understand. It is

the vital force that sustains the system. No

one who has been broken down can be cured unless

the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense

of weariness, depression, loss of energy for all

the ordinary duties of life. No one who is

all such cases is increased vitality, vigour, and

strength and energy to throw off these morbid

feelings, and as a result, the disease is cured.

It is more correctly secured by a course of

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY,

THERAPY No. 3

that by any other known combination. So surely

as it is taken in accordance with the printed

directions will the shattered health be restored

THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE

LIGHTED UP AFRASH

and no longer a flickering lamp of what had

so lately seemed worn-out, used up and value-

less. This preparation is suitable for all ages,

constitutions and conditions, in either sex, and it

is difficult to imagine a disease or derangement

of the human system which it does not cure. It

is a powerful and permanent remedy, and it is

the only preparation which is destined to cure

all these various ailments. It is a wide-spread

source of life and health, and it is a

valuable and powerful remedy for all who

are afflicted with any of the above ailments.

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It is a powerful and permanent remedy, and it is

the only preparation which is destined to cure

all these various ailments. It is a wide-spread

source of life and health, and it is a

WINK

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.30 P.M.



Fun, furor and
frantic romance!

JOEL NANCY
MCCREA KELLY
**He Married
His Wife**

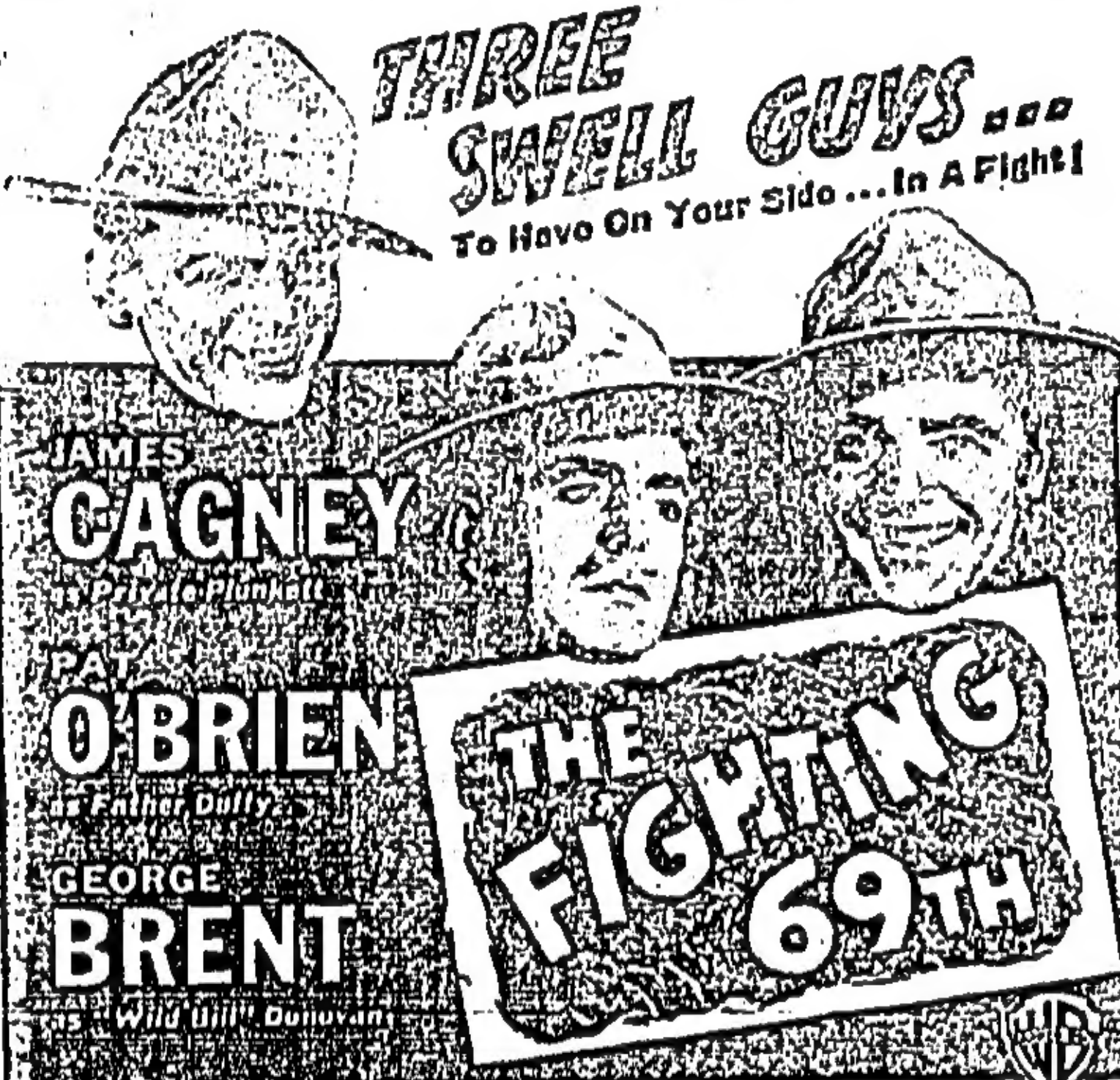
ROLAND YOUNG - MARY BOLAND
CESAR ROMERO - MARY HEALY

A 20th Century Fox Picture

TO - MORROW BORIS KARLOOF - MARGARET LINDSAY in
A Warner Bros. Picture **"BRITISH INTELLIGENCE"**

ORIENTAL

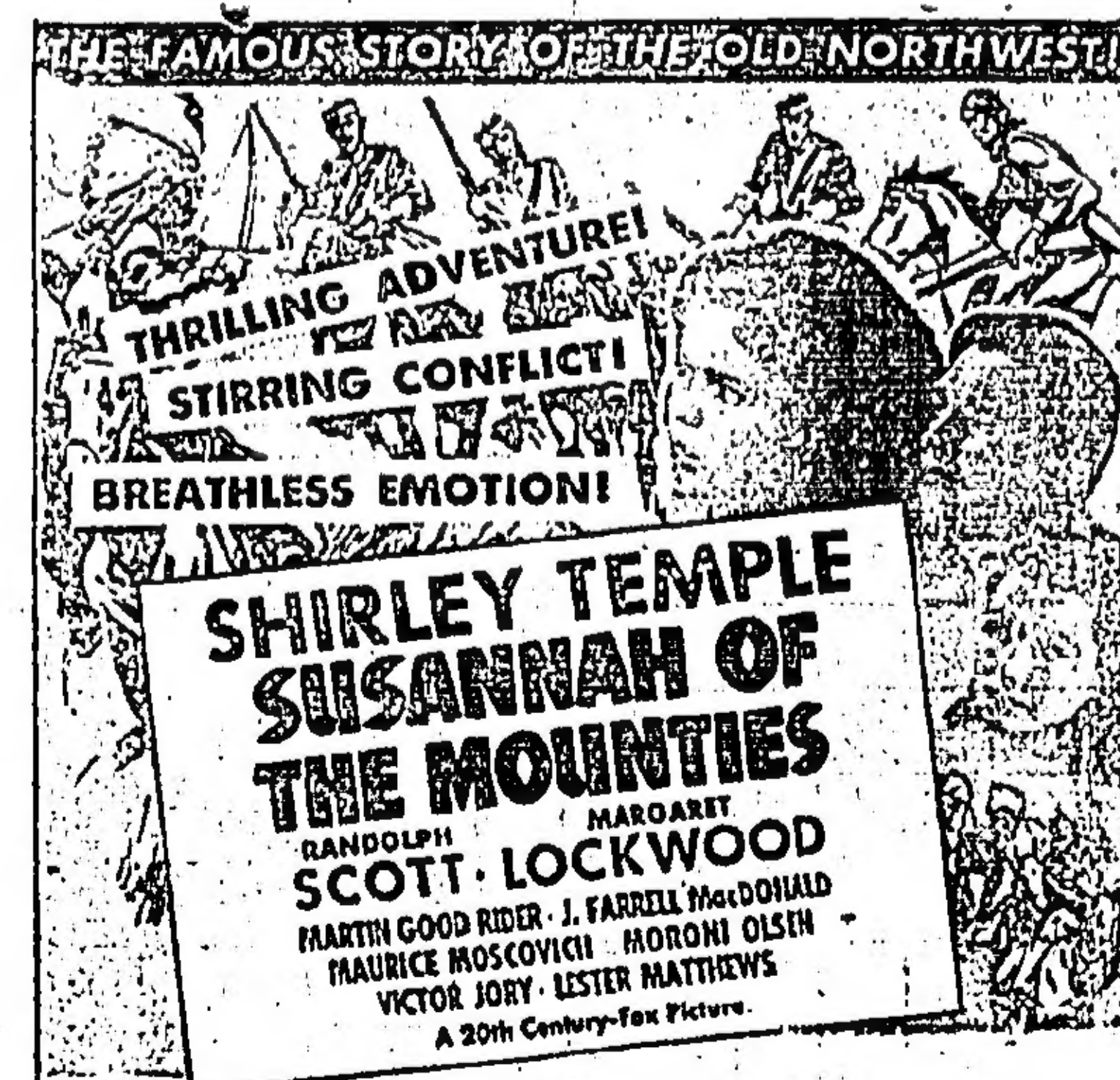
THREE DAYS ONLY - TO-DAY - TO-MORROW - MONDAY
TERRIFIC LAUGHS AND SENSATIONAL ACTION!
You'll see the fightin'est crew that ever blazed into
action and the swiftest show that ever stormed the screen.
TWO MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF ENTERTAINMENT!



JEFFREY LYNN - ALAN HALE - FRANK McHUGH - DENNIS
MORGAN - DICK FORAN - William Lundigan - Gleen 'Big Boy' Williams
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY
HER MOST THRILLING PICTURE!!!



Added Attraction:
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS
Directly After The King's Theatre

• NEXT CHANGE •
VICTOR McLAGLEN
JACKIE COOPER in **"BIG GUY"**
A New Universal Picture

LATE NEWS

BUCHAREST, June 21 (UP).—Official circles confirm reports that Germany is massing large forces on Russian frontier in East Prussia. Believed here this move is intended to counter Russian concentrations in Lithuania and eastern Galicia, which are reported to be continuing.

LONDON, June 22 (UP).—Another Canadian contingent has arrived at a west coast port. They are fully equipped, contrasting with first Canadian contingents, which were equipped in England. The same ships brought many aeroplanes. The latest force constitutes the largest Canadian force landed since beginning of war.

BERLIN, June 22 (UP).—Officially announced Ralph Barnes and Russell Hill, Berlin correspondents of New York "Herald-Tribune" have been expelled at 24 hours notice on ground that they transmitted false reports likely to endanger German interests.

NEW YORK, June 21 (UP).—U.S. liner Washington arrived with 1,787 refugees from Europe. Among refugees were 259 children, causing vessel to be nicknamed U.S.S. Diaper. Captain Manning told of harrowing experience when children and mothers hung over sides in lifeboats at dawn June 11 when German submarine threatened to torpedo ship and ordered passengers and crew to take to lifeboats.

ROME, June 21 (UP).—Italy is rounding up all Jews and other suspected persons. Arrested Jews include Germans.

BORDEAUX, June 21 (UP).—Polish, Belgian and Czech Governments have left France. Archives have been removed to England and Portugal.

Many divisions of Polish, Belgian and Czech troops are still fighting in France. They are attempting to save their material for shipment to England. Believed they will evacuate France for England shortly.

BERLIN, June 21 (UP).—Now reported German armies now sweeping along entire front from Switzerland to mouth of Loire River without opposition. Germans claim to have reached mopping up stage along entire Maginot Line.

"Blackmail By Japanese"

London, June 21. The China Campaign Committee, in a statement to-day, describes the Tientsin agreement as a further example of Britain's policy of appeasing Japan at the expense of China.

The statement adds—"British policy chooses submission to Japanese blackmail rather than active co-operation with the Chinese people. The agreement is tantamount to recognition of Japan's occupation of this vitally important part of China and is a violation of the Nine-Power Treaty."

"The Chinese Government's money will be used to relieve the Japanese of the heavy burden of the areas invaded in North China where there is famine and for the conditions of which they are largely blameworthy."

—Reuter.

SETTLING IN CAMP

London, June 21. The Australian and New Zealand troops are now settling down in their camps.

An observer who visited the troops said the men were ready and eager for any attack which the enemy might launch against Britain. Their spirit was splendid and their officers praised their morale and efficiency in the highest terms. English officers have expressed admiration of the fitness and bearing of the men.

There has not yet been any opportunity for contact between the Aussies and civilians. The men are hard at work in their camps and all fit and cheerful. They hail from all parts of Australia and from all sorts of jobs, but they are typical of the Australian soldier.

Many were surprised to find that England, especially as it was now, was so much like Australia. England had changed a lot from the days of their grandfathers. Even in this war there were striking changes. The atmosphere of the country was more democratic and the people less reserved, which made it easier for the Australians to mix around.

The civil population is looking forward to the time when the men will obtain leave.—Reuter Bulletin.

LEE THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY
at 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE BEST TARZAN
PICTURE EVER MADE!

"TARZAN FINDS A SON"

An M-G-M Picture

Dine, Wine & Dance

at—

CHANTECLER

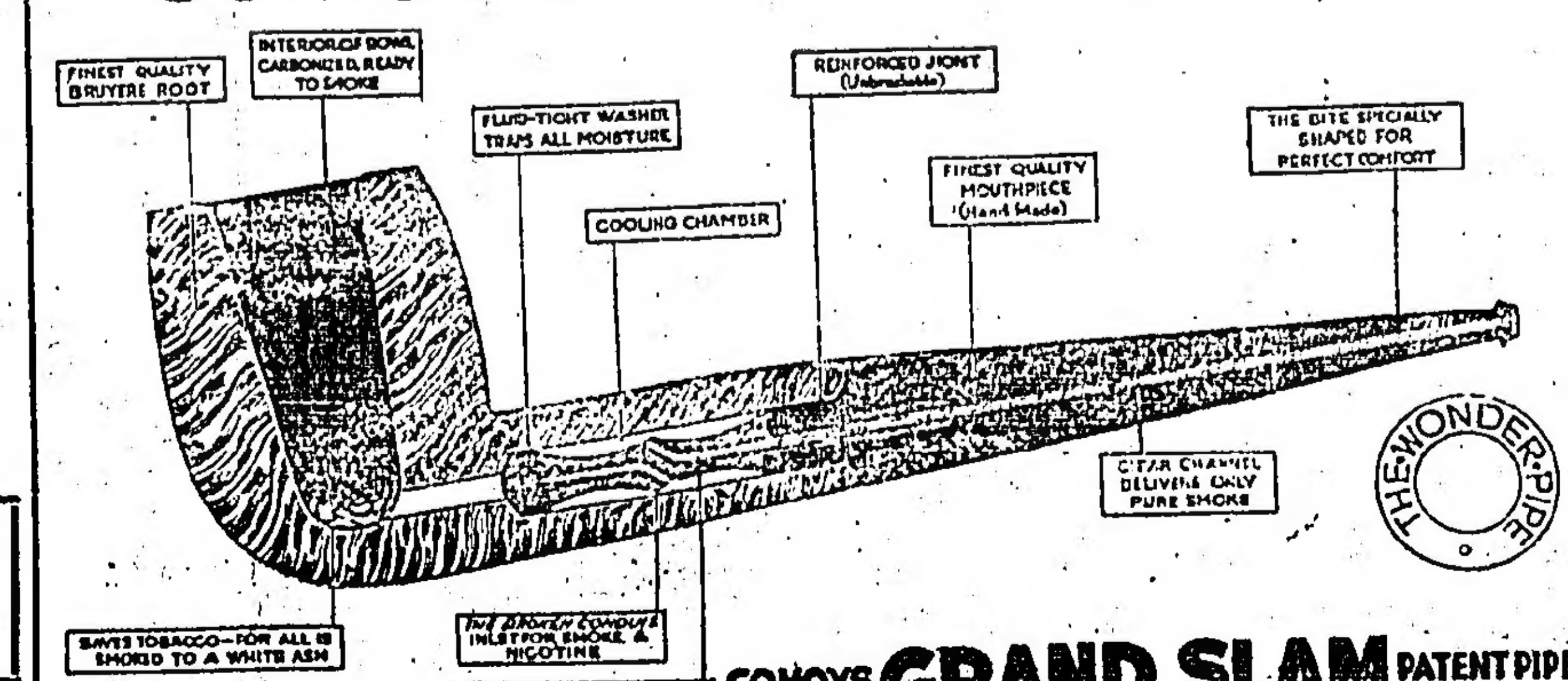
176-179 Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 50021.

The name of Liang Tsu-hsiung, pharmacist of King's Dispensary, Kowloon Branch, has been added to the Register of Pharmacists.

Owing to the uncertainty of the weather, the launch picnic arranged for this afternoon by St. Andrew's Club has been cancelled.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21. (Reuter).—The death has occurred of General Smedley Butler, stormy petrel of the United States Marine Corps.

COMOY'S "WONDER PIPE"



COMOY'S GRAND SLAM PATENT PIPE
GRAND SLAM \$13.50 • COMOY'S VIRGIN BRIAR \$17.50 • ROYAL COMOY \$23.—
C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES "LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"
and at other tobacconists.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL 31453 AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL 56856

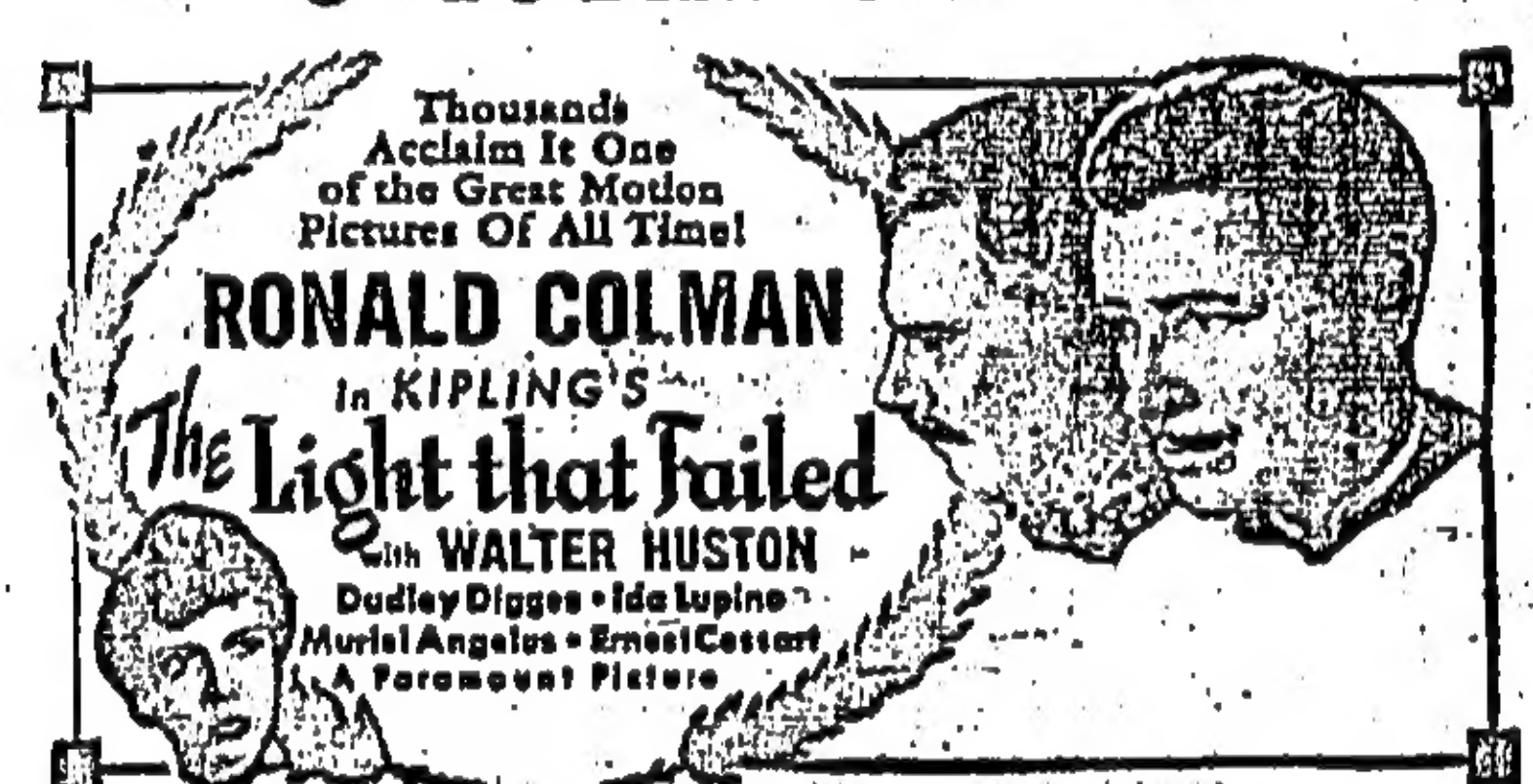
TO-DAY!



STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL 57795

TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW GRETA GARBO • MELVYN DOUGLAS
MGM Picture in "NINOTCHKA"

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 8.30, 9.30 P.M.

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. 40c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.-80c.

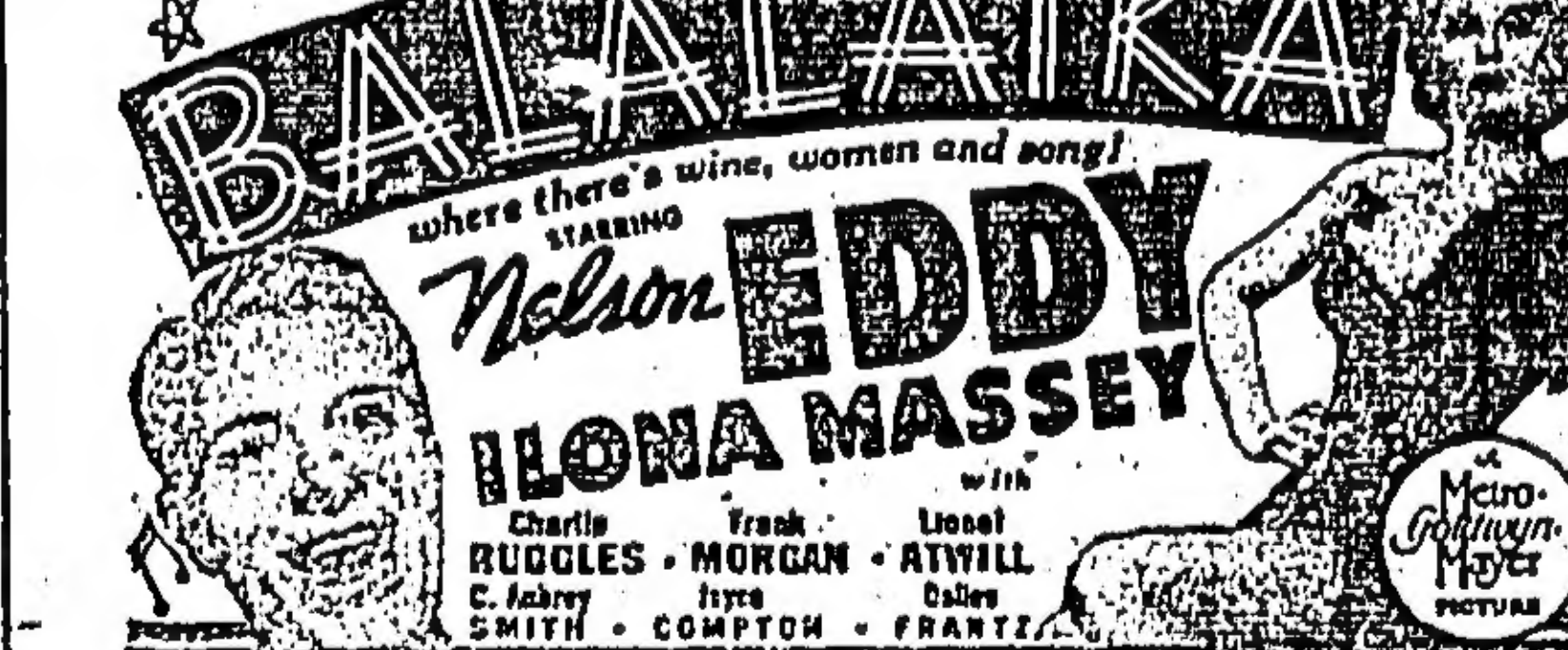
TO-DAY—TO-MORROW—MONDAY

Wild Thrills! Wild Music! Wild Love!

1940's BIGGEST MUSICAL SPECTACLE!

Drama As Thrilling As A Cossack Charge!... Romance

As Enchanting As A Night Beneath The Volga Moon!... Song As Stirring As the Strains of A Gypsy Violin!

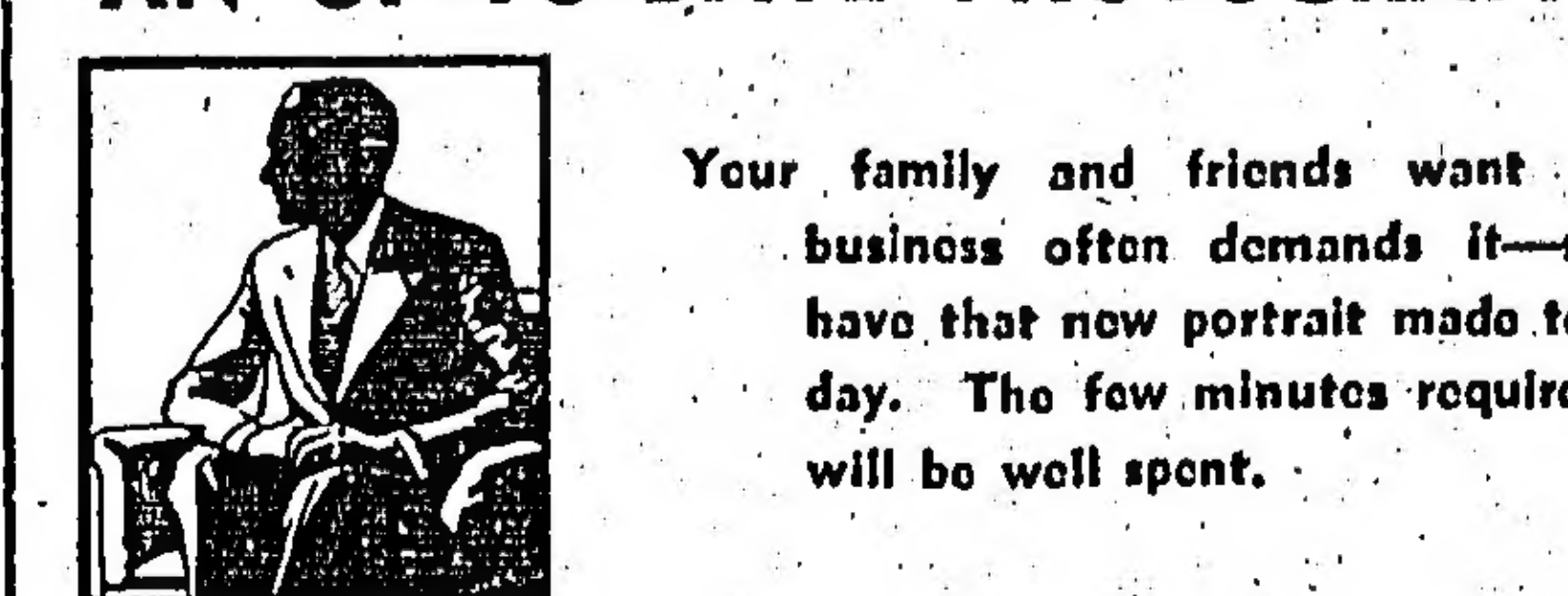


12 Love Songs, Battle Songs, NEW and Old Songs, Gay Songs... Sung by Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey.

TUESDAY NORMA SHEARER - TYRONE POWER in

M-G-M Picture **"MARIE ANTOINETTE"**

AN UP-TO-DATE PHOTOGRAPH



Your family and friends want it
business often demands it—so
have that new portrait made to-
day. The few minutes required
will be well spent.

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